ILLINOIS CONVENTION RATIFIES REPEAL TODAY

TOWNSHIP FARM WILL YIELD BIG **CROP THIS FALL**

To Provide Vegetables For Relief Work In This Community

The :rop outlook for the Dixon township community farm, two miles southwest of Dixon, is most encouraging and the condition of the crops gives promise of a bountiful supply of vegetables for the coming winter to be used in the relict program. The farm, which is known as the Fitts place, consists of 131 acres and at the present time is the scene of much activity each day. Crews of ten unemployed men, residents of Dixon township, are busy each day of the week caring for the large acreage, which has been planted and the first harvest is expected to begin within a few days.

Frank Howe is the managing farmer and superintendent and directs all of the activities of the working crews daily. Two hot beds were prepared early in the spring in which all of the cabuage and tomato plants were grown from seed. An old concrete silo has made an ideal hot bed in which hundreds of plants were grown. It was necessary to build another hot bed to provide sufficient plants to supply the need. At the present time and as the result of the recent rains, the outlook is for a bumper crop which will go a long way toward supplying needy families of Dixon township during the winter months Heads of families who have been receiving aid from the township donate their services in caring for the varied crops.

they are furnished with a whole- slight and covered by insurance. some warm meal. They are then returned to the farm where they

55 Acres Of Potatoes pected to begin yielding supplies nue and Squires avenue and Mor- went ashore. for the Community Kitchen before gan street. the end of July. The present outbushels of potatoes from this acra-Twenty acres was planted in white field corn. Some of this crop which is expected to yield about 1.000 bushels, will in all probability be canned for use at the Community Kitchen during the winter. Thirty acres of the farm, which were not suited for vegetable gardening, have been leased out for pasturage and from the rental derived from this source and the sale

of the balance of the field corn crop, the committee expects to be able to pay the rental of the entire farm for the season corn and the present indication is constructed. for an excellent crop All of this will be canned and stored for the winter use. There are two and one- half acres in onions, which it is believed will be sufficient to supthe Kitchen, for the winter.

days. Al of this crop will be canned score for the afternoon. and stored for winter use.

25,000 Tomato Plants

There are 25,000 tomato plants set out together with 15,000 cab- go to Chicago tomorrow where the convenient. page plants. The two crops are in former will attend the four-day nafine condition and the tomatoes tional convention of the Independare expected to begin yielding with- ent Telephone Pioneers of Ameriin a very few weeks. All of the ca, of which he is president, and plants were raised in the two hot the United States Independent beds at the farm. One and one- Telephone Assn., of which he is a quarter acres were planted in car- director. The sessions, starting torcts and one and one-half acres in morrow, will be held in the Hotel beets. These crops are the poorest Stevens. on the entire farm but from the present outlook will yield many bushels of vegetables which are much reeded in the operation of the Community Kitchen. Recently son of the loss of a crate contain-

sturdy varieties of apple trees are service station for gasoline and flew close to it. Lindbergh quickly A large orchard in which many to be found is expected to produce crews of ten workmen spent two of chickens had been cut and the ashore gasped as he escaped colliabout 1,000 bushels of apples. The days in the orchard which was in crate removed. The loss was report- sion by what seemed a matter of a badly run-down and neglected ed to Sheriff Frank Murray at inches. condition, trimming the trees, burning the rubbish and the entire orchard has been sprayed four

imes to destroy insect pests.

At Minimum Expense The committee in charge of the project has been successful in putmum expense Tractors and operators for the Clanting of the crops were donated by Dixon township Only a small supply of tools had to be purchased. Potato planters were loaned to the committee and hree teams were used in planting. Some of these are still in use, plowng the fields. The machinery necessary for the preparation of the soil was donated by the J. I. Case Company, formerly the Grand Detour Plow Company. The work of preparing the land was carried on

mises to be one of the most suc-cessful ventures ever undertaken to have been wounded in an ex-change of 25 shots as they left the as the robbers left the bank. One of in Dixon township. In addition to the excellet crop at the farm, all at them were Al M. Hubbard and wounded. The automobile sped of the families dependent upon F. E. Kesslar, merchants.

the welfare relief committee were (Continued on Page 2)

Richard Dix's Marriage on Rocks



Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

ROOF FIRE SUNDAY

The fire department made a run These men are taken to the farm Sunday morning about 11:10, going each morning and work until noon, to the De Luxe cleaning plant on when they are brought to the First street where a roof fire was Dixon Community Kitchen where extinguished. The damage was

SPRINKLER SCHEDULE city sprinkler showers for the chil- 8:30 A. M., CST. today. Fifty-five acres of the farm dren Tuesday afternoon is as fol-

COUNCIL TO MEET The regular weekly meeting of priation ordinance which is to be presented and filed.

Contractor Mark D. Smith startthe front of the H. C. Warner store building on East First street, in the rear of the City National bank pond. building. The sidewalk in front of the building has also been torn up Four acres were planted in sweet and a new front and walk are to be

PLUM HOLLOW WINS

Members of the Plum Hollow golf club yesterday afternoon entertained the golfers from the Wall.ut. club in a match play. The Plum ned to make Halifax, Nova Scotia, Hollow golfers were winners by a string beans will be the first crop score of 41 to 24. Al Lang shot a night. The Colonel said, however, to be harvested from the farm and 79 for low score and John Hoffman that he felt no disappointment at this work will start within a few turned in a card of 124 for high not having reached his destination,

TO CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pitcher will

CHICKENS STOLEN

A Sterling poultry buyer complained to Sheriff Fred Richard- ule of stops. one acre of the farm was planted in ing 22 hens from his truck Saturhe stopped at a Grand Detour that the ropes which held the crate Oregon for investigation.

FIND ABANDONED CAR

L'Amoin Nesemerer of Shannon sufficient for a month if he and his was taken from the streets of Polo wife should be forced down in unlast night between the hours of 8:30 settled territory; in addition to a ting out the varied crop at a mini- and 11 o'clock. The report of the pup tent, a rifle, fishing equip-(Continued on Page 2)

COL. LINDBERGH AND WIFE RESUME **NORTHWARD TRIP**

Forced Down By Heavy Fog Last Night At South Haven, Me.

North Haven, Me., July 10-(AP) -The monoplane in which Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are making a flight to Greenland ap-The schedule of operation of the peared over this island shortly after

In a few minutes the Colonel have been planted in Red River lows: Sixth street and Dixon ave- brought his plane down in the wa- report in the late N. A. Petrie of should be treated and asked a carualties. potatoes and the first field is ex- nue, Sixth street and Jackson ave- ter and he and Mrs. Lindbergh Ashton estate was held before drafting committee to consider this Secretary Hughes, who is official

where they alighted last night. The Lindberghs' stop here will \$1,300,000.

evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall, their son, Jon, and Mrs. Lind- claims asking \$17,000, in addition It is expected that the council will bergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight Mor- to the amount which has heretotake action on the annual appro- row, at the Morrow summer home. fore been paid. The executors ask from their mooring at South War- tate. ren where they were forced to land ed work this morning tearing out because of fog as a result of the

> was reported snapped on the flight der this commission. up the coast yesterday, apparently was causing the Colonel no con-

E. Dorman, South Warren.

Originally the Lindberghs pianthe terminus of their flight last than when we go to bed at night; events would warrant further con- sentatives, soaking the Speaker's particular schedule for their expedition and planned to make their stops wherever they found it most

The Lindberghs are bound on seven week's survey flight which will take them across Labrader, Greenland and Iceland with a view to mapping a possible commercial air route across the Atlantic.

Close To Disaster Before he shot away from the waters of Flushing Bay, New York, with his wife behind him in the cockpit, Col. Lindbergh had made it plain that they had no set sched-

The big red ship was close to disaster before the flight began. As day evening. The buyer stated that | Col. Lindbergh lifted it from the water for a test flight another ship shortly after leaving, discovered put the ship into a climbing turn escape disaster and watchers

stowed away charts, maps and supplies against possible emergencies. A Chevrolet coupe belonging to He carries emergency army rations

Bank Robbers Stage Gun Battle With Sandwich Home Guard And Make Escape With \$4,000 Cash

Sandwich, Ill., July 10 -(AP)- and forced the president, E. Four robbers held up the State Mosher, and two girl employes, to Bank of Sandwich today, fought a stand facing the wall, inder the supervision of George gun battle on the streets with At least one robber remained in Nettz who has been one of the members of the recently-organized an automobile outside, a black semost active members of the town guard, and escaped with more dan with Illinois license plates 1,- in north portion; slightly warmer than \$4,000 in cash.

One of the bandits was believed

them with pistols and the other not exceed \$5,000 and that it was carrying a rifle, entered the bank covered fully by insurance.

079.014. Partly concealed in doorways.

The town guards who fired the bandits appeared to have been E. Kesslar, merchants. away in the direction of Chicago.

Three of the robbers, two of Bank officials said the loss would

DIXON GIRL IS SAVED ONE LIFE

Dorothy Groth Rescued Chicago Girl From Drowning

Miss Dorothy Groth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Groth, 422 Monroe avenue, this city, who is employed in Chicago, appeared in Steering Committee the role of life saver last week when she waded out into Lake Michigan and rescued one of two sisters, who were drowning. Miss Groth had rescued one of the girls and hurriedly left the scene before newspaper photographers arrived and is now enjoying a vacation in

The Chicago Argerican in commenting upon the heroic rescue,

when she and her sister, Lena, 11, were wading in the lake at a private beach in the suburb. Through gir! who herself was unable to swim, older sister was dead.

"Dorothy Groth, 19, of 1345 Am- broken. bury avenue, Winnetka, who like the other girls was 'sneaking a swim' at the private beach of Max Epstein 915 Sheridan road, a wealthy lawyer, saw the peril of the

two and harried to them. "Taller than the other girls she was able to keep her head above water and began dragging the two

Miss Groth appeared at the indrowning but left immediately af- the difficulty withch has arisen over the corridor on the second floor. nin Aug. 5, 1851 and is survived by terward with the family with whom the future program. she :nakes her home, for a vacation outing in northern Wisconsin and newspaper photographers who arrived at the inquest late, were unable to secure her picture.

Disbursements In Petrie Estate Are Over One Million

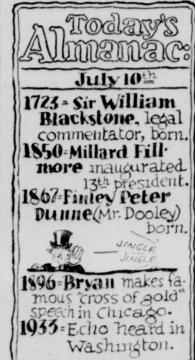
A hearing on the current final The Lindbergs flew here from this morning. The total disburses South Warren, about 20 miles away, ments by executors from March the city council will be held this give them an opportunity to visit appearing in the case have filed Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were \$11,000 in addition to the amount delayed somewhat in getting away which has been paid from the es-

> Vinnie Ream, young Washington plane's pontoons becoming mired in sculptor, was the first woman to the mud on the bottom of the receive a federal art commission; she executed the statue of Lincoln A cable on the plane, which it in the rotunda of the Capitol un-

Stud books recognize gray, roan dun, bay, brown, black and chest-The Lindberghs were the guests nut as colors in horses; variations riod might even justify further under control as firemen laid hose berone Seeley, cruising Evanston last night of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence of these colors are not usually re- continuance of the sessions beyond lines in the hot and smoke filled

the night's rest eases the weight





MONDAY, JULY 10, 1933 By The Associated Press.) Chicago and V.cinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday; gentle to moderate winds, mosty south-

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight east and south portions Tuesday. Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, except thundershowers this afternoon or tonight

Tuesday. Iowa: Generally fair, warmer in extreme east Tuesday partly cloudy warmer in extreme east, possibly showers and cooler in northwest

A. M.; sets at 7:37 P. M.

MODEST HEROINE World Conference To Be **Adjourned About July 26 Until Later In the Year**

Decides On Action BY FIRE SUNDAY **Tentatively**

steering committee of the world economic conference today decided tentatively that the parely would Frances Demma, 17 of 919 Lin- be adjourned on or about July 26. den avenue, Winnetka, was drowned it was said in well informed quar- Fire in the Illinois Capitol burned

the heroic efforts of a 19-year-old, meeting of the committee which and smoke today was estimated at found the deadlock over the ques- nearly \$100,000 by state officials both were taken ashore, but the tion whether monetary matters who said it was the first severe fire should be discussed remained un- at the State House.

further work of the congress.

strength of the opposing minority water which soaked through the two strokes, which hastened his quest into the elder Demma girl's was enough to indicate the size of House of Representatives and into death. He was born in Pennsylva-

Agree With Gold Bloc

agreed with the gold bloc's desires, the room below.

able to decide whether monetary fered two fractured ribs while

ed that the conference would be adjourned on July 26 for an indefinite period, perhaps two months.

Reconvene in Autumn would complete such work as is survey, other figures ran up to Evanston policemen today, possible in view of the disagree- \$100,000. ment between the gold bloc and the non-gold countries. Commitresumption of the deliberations in fice rooms, the autumn.

It was understood that the steer- had not been determined. ing committee feels that sufficient work can be found to keep the conference going another fifteen days turned out, but the flames were inat least. Developments in that pe- accessible and difficult to bring

Some of the non-gold countries We are taller in the morning delegates indeed predicted that the ceiling of the House of Repretinuance, although the gold bloc professed to see little use in keeping on with the discussions even for one Corinthian column was on with the discussions even for

JOSEPH URBAN, FAMOUS ARTIST, DESIGNER DEAD

Never Saw His Final Great Work At Chicago's Fair

seph Urban, 61, famous artist and stage designer, died today at his hotel apartment.

Urban is survived by his widow and a daughter, Gretel. Funeral services will be held Wednesday. Urban was born in Vienna, Austria, in 1872, the son of Joseph Urban and Helen Weber. He attended the Art Academy and the Plytechnicum in Vienna and afterwards continued his studies as a pupil of Baron Carl Hasenauer. The Viennesse artist came to the United States in 1911 and six years later was admitted to citienzship in his country.

He divided 'his life's career between painting and designing, and at one time directed the productions of the International film studio here.

NEVER SAW LAST WORK Chicago, July 10-(AP)- Joseph Urban died without having seen the last great work of his life-the vivid, modernistic color scheme of A Century of Progress Exposition. Urban last visited Chicago and the World's Fair in September of sition opened. At that time he mapped out the plans which made the angular buildings of the fair the

work, and Urban kept in close week. ficials of the exposition.

newest thing in color.

the Great was not embalmed be- investigation and possible prosecu- is warranted. Where prices are not cause of his expressed wish; two tion under the anti-trust laws, raised beyond that point, it was TUESDAY - Sun rises at 4:33 regimental surgeons bathed the where the increases are being put made clear no prosecution is to be body and prepared it for interment, into effect by groups of bakers attempted.

STATE CAPITOL **BADLY DAMAGED**

London, July 10 -(AP)- The South Wing Of the State House Scene Of \$75,-000 Conflagration

Springfield, Ill., July 10-(AP)through a portion of the south wing Sunday afternoon for three This decision was taken at a hours. Damage from flames, water

Governor Horner and Secretary Confined To Two Floors

The fire was confined to the fifth The steering committee which is and sixth stories at the southern the Methodist church in Amboy at composed of the leaders of the con- end of the State House. Above the 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Rev. ference agreed to eliminate subsid- House chamber, where the fourth Dircks of Aurora, a former Amboy ies and commercial policy-includ- floor is the top streams of water pastor officiating and with burial ing tariffs and quotas-from the from hose lines piled up on the in Prairie Repose cemetery. further deliberations. This vote roof and streamed through to soak

countries say cannot be dealt with smoke filled upper rooms on the until stabilization is realized south wing. There were no other Judge Leech in the county court controversial matter and report to cus rdian of the Capitol grounds, the steering group tomorrow after-noon. the Capitol dome, has been under

> repair for nearly a year. Most of the repair work was ruined. One Hughes estimated the damage at

The Governor indicated that the Whether the House sprained his ankle. chamber would be repaired at once All Equipment Out

rooms on the fifth and sixth floors. Water poured in streams through rostrum and desks which had been questioning,

part of the furniture and the port- shot in the arm. Hampton confess- nois voted for repeal June 5. ephen Douglas which hang in the House chamber. Apparently there was no severe damage in the Speak- Got His Neighbor's private office and other nern third flogr rooms.

Large crowds gathered on the Capitol grounds during the after-

New York, July 10-(AP)- Jo- Burst Of Water From Radiator Is Cause Of Fatality Mount Vernon, Ky., July 10-(AP)

> day. The radiator cap came off, Mrs. Reynolds, who was driving. Sheriff's investigation. She jammed on the brakes and the machine skidded over an embankment. The Reynolds were en route started about 480 years ago; almost to Centralia, Ill., to visit Mrs. every pope since then has made Reynolds' mother, Mrs. Margaret additions to it.

Herbert Connor, Well Known Lee Co. Artist Dead



Well known and genial Amboy artist whose portrait paintings adorn 340,000 at the June 5 repeal electhe walls of many public buildings tion There was no information on throughout the county and a The monetary commission of the how the fire started, but appar- pioneer in the Green River Far- before Senator Harold G. Ward. conference, however, at a meeting entity damage to records and of- mers' Club movement, passed away later today voted 23 to 15 to re- ficial papers was held to a minimum at his home at Rockyford, a mile tain all the original questions on in the offices of the State Architect and a half southwest of Amboy, at the agenda for treatment in the and the Division of Oil Inspection, 3:20 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the tenth stat eto ratify the repeal where the flames centered.

This vote by the monetary group was seen as a defeat for France and her gold Allies but the charge of efforts to hold to a min
charge of efforts to hold to a imum damage from streams of for some time and recently suffered his widow.

Funeral services will be held at

The committee, however, was un- One fireman, Harold Huckey, suf- EVANSTON COPS questions, which the European gold groping through the heat and SHOT TWO THUGS ROBBERY BOUND

Two Companions Of Gunmen Made Their Escape Today

gunmen on their way to hold up the Wilmette, Ill., State Bank, en- position of our people to any In the meantime the conference about \$75,000. Pending a complete gaged in a running battle with two

One of the four was shot down when police fire disabled the banconstruction work would be started dit car. Another was captured tees would be appointed to prepare. without delay on the roof and of- when he leaped from the car and

Another of the bandit fled under police fire, and at noon police were searching west of Niles All the city's fire equipment Center, northern suburb, in the

Sergts. Hubert Kelsh and Austreets in a squad car, saw the four and neliced the windshield of their car was broken. When the police attempted to stop them for away. The two policemen opened

transformed into a fountain, and water poured off the galleries in John Maiti, 22, and Fioyd Hamp-The two captured when their Tarpaulins were spread to protect ton, 21, both of Chicago, Maita was al action decided upon when Illiis of Abraham Lincoln and ed the four had intended to rob

adoption of the eighteenth amend-Goat: Sheriff Acts continued.

called upon Sunday morning to ncon vatching columns of smoke. settle a case in which one neighbor got another neighbor's goat. It Parties, officials and legislators was reported that a resident of who lack courage to do what they Dixon township staked out a nan- believe is right because of the clamny goat Saturday evening where or of an organized minority are sufpasturage was choice and Sunday ficiently warned by our experiences morning, nanny was missing. Sher- under the eighteenth amendment. iff Richardson was called upon to -Barbara Lile Reynolds, 12, was apprehend the culprit who removkilled and her parents, Mr. and ed the goat. It was reported that Mrs Rupert Reynclds of Knoxville another neighbor, who wended his and their younger daughter, Geary, way homeward late Saturday night were injured in the overturning of after an evening's celebration, untheir automobile near here yester- staked nanny and took her to his from the state penitentiary a year home. Nanny was returned to her ago after serving six years for larand the burst of hot water confused rightful owner as the result of the ceny was arrested at the prison

The building of the Vatican was

DELEGATES MET

IN CAPITOL TO **RECORD ACTIONS** Were In Session Less

Tenth To Ratify Springfield, Ill., July 10-(AP)-Illinois today ratified the proposed

Than Hour: State Is

amendment to repeal national pro-By unanimous action, the fifty delegates to the state convention voted to adopt a resolution ratifying the proposed twenty-first

amendment to the federal Consti-Formal action completed, the convention adjourned less than an hour after it was called to order

by Governor Horner, Bruce A. Campbell, East St. Louis, presided over the meeting of the anti-prohibitionists, who were elected by a majority of 1,200,000 to

There were only two speeches Chicago Democrat who acted as secretary, called the roll on the resolution by which Illinois became

Four minutes after the 50 to 0 vote had been announced to the delegates and approximately 250 others in the Senate chamber, the convention adjourned. It had been in session 55 minutes. Governor Horner opened the

meeting with a declaration that: "The eighteenth amendment is doomed, Let us pray that with it will go the political cowardice that made it possible."

As soon as they were called to order by the Governor at noon, the fifty anti-prohibition delegates recessed to move from the House of Representatives, water soaked from yesterday's Capital fire, to the Sen-

There Horner compared the campaifn against prohibition to the slavery issue preceding the Civil War en the ground that "political cowardice" had yielded to "a vociferous and active minority.

"This convention, in casting ita vote against the eighteenth amendment, is declaring the strong opamendment of our national constitution that denies to the states the control of the habits. customs and privileges of its own

citizens," the Governor declared. " x x x We rejoice in the realization that the voters of Illinois and the nation have been given their long sought opportunity to regain rights that have been denied them for more than a dozen vears.

Holds Repeal Assured Holding that repeal of prohibition is assured, Horner said there "will not be found enough states in the union to defy the majority will so overwhelmingly expressed by the citizenship of the nation.' A large group of prominent vis-

itors, including part of the state's "Millions are eagerly awaiting your action as a lession which the

ment should have taught the people of the United States," the Governor "That lession is that political cowardice is the thing which is most dangerous to our institutions.

Visit To Prison Results In Arrest

Frank, 26, of Peoria, Ill., released yesterday while talking to a Negro trusty inside the walls.

Authorities said he was arrested previously at the prison and found to be carrying a letter promising to send the trusty a pistol and suggesting that he escape and join an automobile theft gang. He served a short term in the county jail on

that occasion. County authorities said Frank would be questioned about why he visited the prison for the second

In case of a vacancy in the vice presidency, a president pro tem. of

Leffler Palmer of Gold Hill Utah, and of other bread ingredients are opens, digs out enough gold to last

> medicine are used annually by the 12,000,000 persons covered by na-

Bread, Atty. General Declares Washington, July 10 -(AP)- | and dealers. The Department of Justice today | Wallace said he has obtained reand Tuesday; slightly warmer in last year, months before the expo- was formulating a policy for deal- ports of increases up to 60 per dent's salary. The senator ap-

Prosecution Of Profiteers In

Department Of Justice Plans

wake of the 30 cents a bushel pro-His representative came here cessing tax on wheat which went half-cent. from New York to supervise the into effect with the turn of the If the recent rise in wheat prices owns a one-man mine which he

sumer, should not increase the receives only a senator's salary. price of a pound loaf more than a

portion touch through him and through of- Complaints of increases, which reckoned together with the lax, he several months, and then closes Secretary Wallace considers "too believes an increase of from one again until he finds his cash runhigh", are being turned over to and one-eighth cents to one and ning low. The body of Emperor Frederick Attorney General Cummings for one-quarter cents a loaf is all that

ing with "unreasonable" increases cent. He takes the position that the pointed to fill the vice president's in bread prices coming in the tax, if reflected in full to the con- place in case of absence, however,

Today's Market Reports

Firestone T & R 24%

Freeport Tex 38

Gen Mot 32%

Gold Dust 2514

Kenn Cop 24%

Kroger Groc 25

N Y Cent 5414

Packard 5%

Pullman 54%

Sears Roe 43%

Studebaker 64

Un Carbide 44

Year ago 596,117

Unit Corp 131/2

U S Stl 6514

Tex Corp 26%

Standard Oil N J 3874

Total stock sales 4,841,065

Previous day 3,007,560 Week ago 6,746,650

Two years ago 1,282,920

Jan. 1 to date 378.150.331

Two years ago 348,615,525

Chicago Stocks

Year ago 180,698,938

Berghoff Brew 14%

Grigsby Grunow 31/4

Lib Mc.. & Lib 6%

Mid West Util 1/2

Public Service 35

Swift & Co 20%

Total stock sales 107,000

Total bond sales \$2,000.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Livestock

Nat Leather 2

Swift Intl 291/2

Walgreen 191/2

31/28 102.23

1st 414s 102.3

4th 414s 102.25

Treas 4 4s 109.29

Treas 3 %s 104.26

Treas 4s 106.12

Treas 3s 98.31.

Cord Corp 12

Butler Bros. 5% Commonwealth Ed 68%

Tex Pac Ld Tr 1014

Radio 121

Mont Ward 27%

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks irregular; utilities firm. Bonds irregular; rails easy. Curb irregular: wet issues strong. Penney 46 Foreign exchanges strong; dollar resumes slide.

Cotton strong: higher sterling exchange; firm grain markets. Sugar firmer; firm spot market. Coffee higher: firmer Brazilian markets.

Chicago-Wheat higher; rye sensationally

Corn strong; unfavorable weather, Cattle strong to 25 higher; steers topped at \$7. Hogs weak to 10 lower; top \$4.60.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

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	Open	High	Low	Clos
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Trales	023	1 01	98%	7.005
cent	1 01 4	1.04	1.014	1.038
Dec.	1.04	1.06 14	1.03%	1.05
May	1.07%	1.10%	1.07%	1.09 5
	RN-			
July	60%	621/8	6014	613
Sept.	6414	661%	63 %	65
Dec.	6814	7014	671/2	695
May	684	75 1/2	72%	747
OA	TS-			
July	46	46%	4514	465
Sept.	47	47%	461/8	471
Dec	49	49%	481/4	493
May	521/2	53 %	52	523
RY	E			
July	8014	85 1/2	80 1/2	851
Sept.	81 1/2	9014	811/2	891
Dec.	86	94%	85%	933
BA	RLEY-			
July	no s	ales		
Sept.	5914	6114	5814	607
Dec	63 1/2	65	63 14	64
LA	RD-			
July				7.5
	7.50		7.50	7.8
	LLIES-			
July	7.75	8:20	7.75	8.2

Chicago Cash Grain

8.70 8.25 8.70

No. 5 red (old) 95; No. 5 hard (old) 9714; No. 1 hard 1.01@1.021/2; No. 2 and below; 140-190 lbs 3.75@4.55; hard 1.00; No. 3 hard 1.01; No. 1 pigs 3.00@3.50; packing sows 3.50@ dark hard 1.02; No. 1 mixed 984@ 4.10; light light, good and choice 1.01%; No. 2 mixed 98% @1.00%. Corn No. 2 mixed 59@59½; No. 3 160-200 lbs 4.15@4.60; medium

mixed 58; No. 4 mixed 57@571/2; No. | weight 200-250 lbs 4.50@4.60; heavy 6 mixed 53; No. 1 yellow 611/4; No. weight 250-350 lbs 435@4.60; pack-2 yellow 59 1/4 @61; No. 3 yellow 58 1/2 ing sows medium and good 275-550 \$\tilde{\textit{0}} 60; No. 4 yellow 57\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$\tilde{0}\$58\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 5 lbs 3.50\(\tilde{0}\)4.20; pigs, good and choice yellow 55 1/2 @ 56 1/2; No. 6 yellow 53 @ 100-130 lbs 3.00 @ 3.60. 55; No. 2 white 59 1/2 @61; No. 6 white Cattle 11,000; calves 1500; fed

Rye No. 1, 82%. Timothy seed 3.40@3.70 per cwt. Clover seed 8.00@11.00 per cwt.

Chicago Produce

175; on track 264; total U. S. ship- 5.50@7.00; 900-1100 lbs 5.50@7.25; ments Saturday 754; Sunday 29; 1100-1300 lbs 5.50@7.40; 1300-1500 stronger; trading good; supplies 15s 5.50@7.40; common and medium moderate; sacked per cwt; Missouri 500-1300 lbs 3.25@5.50; heifers good cobblers 2.90@3.00; few higher; Ok- and choice 550-750 lbs 5.00@6.25; lahoma cobblers 3.15; Oklahoma tri- common and medium 3.00@5.25; umphs 3.40; Virginia bbl cobblers cows good 3.25@4.50; common and

Poultry; live; 22 trucks: steady; cutter 1.50@2.75; bulls yearlings exhens 9; roosters 8; turkeys 10@11: cluded), good (beef), 3.50@4.25; cutspring ducks 6% 10; old 5@6; spring ter, common and medium 2.75@4.00; geese 10; old 61/2; colored ryers over | vealers, good and choice 5.50 @6.75; 2 lbs 14; rock fryers 161/2; heavy medium 4.50 @ 5.50; cull and comcolored springs 181/2; heavy rock mon 3.00 @4.50; stocker and feeder springs 19; leghorn broilers 111/2 cattle: steers good and choice 500-131/2; rock broilers 1 to 2 lbs 14; 1050 lbs 4.50 @ 6.00; common and colored broilers 1 to 2 lbs 12. medium 3.00@4.50. Apples 1.00@1.50 per bu; cherries Sheep 13,000; lambs around steady

20@1.00 per 16 qts; cantaloupes 2.00 to 25 lower; largely 8.25 down; light-@2.25 per crate; grapefruit 2.00@ ly sorted; extreme top to city 2.50 per box; lemons 3.50@5.00 per butchers 8.75; yearlings 25 or more box; oranges 2.50@4.00 per box; off; sheep steady; slaughter sheep peaches 1.75@2.00 per crate. Butter 19,156; steady; creamery— and choice 7.75@8.75; common and

(92) 25 1/2 extra firsts (90191) 24@25; good and choice 1.25@2.75; all ers this morning. firsts (88-89) 221/2 231/2; seconds weights, common and medium 1.00 (86187) 20@211/2; standards (90 cen- @1.75. traized cariots) 25 1/2

cars 14%; local 14%; fresh graded 7000. firsts cars 1414; local 1314; current receipts 11 1/2 @ 12 1/2.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh 7 Am Can 93% AT & T 131 14 Anac Cop 20 1/2 Atl Ref 301/4 Barnsdall 10% Bendix Avi 197 Beth Stl 46 1/4 Borden 361, Borg Warner 2014 Can Pac 1914 Case 9514 Cerro de Pas 31 C & N W 14% Chrysler 36 1/4 Commonwealth So 5% Con Oil 14%

Curtis Wr 3%

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PARAGRAPHI

Sunday in Chicago where they both are feeling fine. visited at the home of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huehn, the latter having just returned from a stay in a hospital, being somewhat improved.

-200 new Sun Tan wash frocks just received at Eichler Brothers. Special at \$1.00. Al Hess will return to Albany, Wisconsin, tomorrow.

Mrs. Lewis Dvorak, after a visit Florida

New styles received today, Miss Clifford McFarlane, Miss Exposition. Elliott Smith and Miss Margaret Koehler, of Oakland, Calif., made Rockford last week.

-Crisp sheers and striped Pique | Charles Lawton and wife of Pal-

Martin J. Gannon, delegate to was in Saturday on business. the state repeal convention, went to Springfield this morning to at- was a Dixon business visitor Satur- 6 to 10

morning where they attended a the Motor Club building. They returned home late last evening.

000 including 24,000 direct; moder-Mrs. Clark Hess and Mrs. Geo. Chicago, July 10-(AP)-Wheat- ately active; generally 10 lower than Crawford spent Sunday at River-Friday: 200-300 lbs 4.50@4.60; top side visiting at the home of Mr. 4.60; heavier weights down to 4.35 and Mrs. Edwin J. Root. Sam Good of Polo was a Dixon

> L. A. Nesemerer of Shannon was 140-160 lbs 3.50@435; light weight, in Dixon this morning on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bridewell of Chicago were guests Sunday at the

three sons of Los Angeles, Calif. are spending a few days visiting at the Walter Preston home, on steeds and yearlings strong to 25 their return from Chicago where Oats No. 2 white 44 % @ 45%; No. 3 hgher; shippers in market; big kill- they have been attending the white 43% @45; No. 4 white 42% @ ers going very slow on local ac- Century of Progress. Mr. Smith count; most fat cattle unevenly 25@ a Dixon resident about 30 years 50 over low time last Wednesday;

other killing classes also strong to 25 Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, who higher; with vealers about steady; have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. lings 7.00; choice medium weights

> before leaving for Spain. Conrad Dyke, President of the

O'Neal and Mrs. M. B. Rust.

home for a week's vacation.

home here.

Paw Paw was a Dixon visitor to-

Charles, Jr., motored to Chicago Official estimated receipts tomor- this morning after having spent the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nie-Eggs 16,418; steady; extra firsts row: cattle 6000; hogs 26,000; sheep week-end at Hazelwood.

Miss Nina Tennant who was opresting comfortably From July 1 until further notice

the Borden Company will pay \$1.20 have been staying at the A. C. Lindsey home while here to visit their father, Forest Stiles, who has been very ill at the bome of Mrs. Vivian Sickels, his sister-in-law, We wish to thank the kind neigh- Mrs. Forest Stiles of Savanna is bors and friends for their kindness here to visit her husband, who is during the bereavement of our much improved. Miss Margaret Stiles of Savanna is visiting her cousin, Miss Vivian Stiles in Dixon William and Louise Miller. this week.

It Henry Bokhof was here from Chinis mother, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof. 160t2 Mr and Mrs. F. L. Purdy and

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little daughter, Frances Ann, of Washington, D. C., enroute to Wyoming, where Mr Purdy will be employed as a government engineer for several months, stopped in Dixon Sunday to visit Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Sieffert and baby boy returned to their home, 612 Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Will Harkins spent avenue, from the Dixon hospital, Theo. J. Fuller came out from

Mrs. Lex Hartzell spent Friday in DeKalb visiting with friends. Dr. Grover Moss and Maurice

wartz attended the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago on 160t! Sunday

Mrs. Lex Andrus of Portland Ore., virited at the ALOS Bosworth home church between 7 and 7:30 for all the various crops, which now prowith her sister, Mrs. Warren G. last week. Mr. Bosworth and his who wish transportation. Murray, left Sunday for the Century of Progress, and later to je- Chicago Saturday, after which Mr. Wednesday turn to her home in Jacksonville, Andrus left for his school duties at

-Sun Tan Frocks in striped Hughes Brewster and Donald Pique for \$1.00 at Eichler Brothers. Kerr were in Chicago Saturday at-

Edna Place spent several days in

ladies are surgical nurses in the is manager of the local Miller-Jones

then motoring East and later go- John Wagner and daughter Alta ing to Florida to visit Miss Mac- of Ashton were here shopping Sat-

turning to Oakland by September | R. H. Belcher of route 1 was here Saturday on business.

> 160t1 B. G. Reed of route 2, Amboy. John Busser of Oregon route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petersburg for the Chicago Motor Club and all have returned home from Chicago of his representatives from this where they spent the past ten days district, went to Chicago Sunday attending the Century of Progress. Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson meeting of district managers at called on Robert W. Sterling, who an Aurora hospital, on Sunday.

tion as very favorable.

Frank C. Vaughan of Amboy, former County Treasurer, continues to make satisfactory improvement at the Amboy hospital, where he submitted to an operation last

Starts Big Suit Against Estate Of Edward F. Swift

Chicago, July 10 -(AP) \$37,308,646 claim was filed against in Dixon from 6:45 to 6:50 morning the estate of the ate Edward F. and evening each day as it conmost fat steers 560@6.75; best year- Conrad Dyke, left for their home Swift, packer, in Probate Court tinues to grind out the miles over in Bloomfield, N. J., early this today by Sam Howard as trustee the 500 mile course. Morris Tavlinin bankruptcy of the Corporation sky and his Driving Aces will al-

> allegation that Swift Frank J. Kearns of the American directors and officers of the de-Radiator Company has gone to the funct Insull investment house. huge sum through fraudulent acts. Swift, a member of the pioneer a fall from his apartment window Mr. and Mrs. F. L. O'Neal of a year ago leaving an estate esti-Danville, Ill., were guests the first mated at \$5,000,000 when the will

> The claim against his estate was the largest ever filed in Cook J. Barre Lennon, employed by the County Probate Court and repre-Walgreen Company in Chicago is sented an effort of the trustee to recoup something from the ruins Paul Newcomer of Walgreen Drug of the once \$150,000,000 Corpora-Co. of Chicago spent Sunday at his tion Securities Company for the Attorney Charles Preston of

Happy Birthday

Janet Ann Niebergall, year-old

Rosemary Murphy, two-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David

Bernice Good, obliging cashier at Eichler Bros. dry goods store.

A change in the course of the Missouri River left the town of Carter Lake, Ia., on the Nebraska side and it is impossible to enta the town by land without first passing through Omaha.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS The Bible school attendance yes-

present; the Upstreamers 48 and the Frilohas 34 Chicago Friday evening to remain their monthly meeting at the furnished seeds with which to

The ball team of the young men's marvelled at the fine prospect for class have a game this evening at an excellent crop. The committee the corner of 8th and Van Buren. The men's class will hold their highly commended for its untiring William Andrus, son of Mr. and annual picnic at Lowell park Tues- efforts in planning the project and

All day meeting of the Ladies Aid

2003 W 2nd St

Friday evening

the church Friday evening at 7:30. services in assisting in the canning will give an ice cream social on the equipment and cans will be furnchurch lawn Saturday evening from sished by the Illinois Emergency

Scout Camp near Rockford. The first union Sunday evening Rev. Marshall brought a fine mes-The choir rendered the special an-Mrs. D. K. Crofoot has returned | them "The Lord is My Light," by to Aurora after a visit here at the Ole Sparks. The service will be at home of her daughter, Mrs. Willard the First Baptist church next Sun-

Golden Ford Will Visit Dixon Daily

The Golden Ford, a 1933 mod V-8 coach, which started this noon at Rockford on a 10,000-mile tenday jaunt over northwest Illinois and eastern Iowa, will arrive in Dixon this evening at 6:45 remaining for five myutes at the display rooms of George Nettz & Co., and will depart at 6:50. For the next ten days the Golden Ford will be ternate at the wheel in the ten- project is composed of the fol-

DREDGE IS BURNED

Ottawa, Ill., July 10-(AP)-A fire George Nettz, George Catskill Mountains for a holiday were responsible for loss of the believed to have been caused by an George Prescott, dredge Northern on the Illinois river cer, Leonard G. Adams, Miss Fran-Oat Products Corporation, is go- packing family of Chicago, died in here last night. Loss was estimated ces Patrick, Mrs. Louis Leydig and at \$60,000. The boat was owned by John E. Reagan. the M & O Dredging Company of Pittsburgh.

SIGEL - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn Sigel last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plock, a daughter.

Louis Braille, a blind musician tem of printing books and music by embossing dots, over a century

TOWNSHIP FARM WILL YIELD BIG **CROP THIS FALL**

(Continued from Page One)

have visited the farm and all have in charge of the project is to be day evening. Cars will be at the its continued energy in cultivating mise to yield a big return Plan For Canning

At a recent meeting of the ing members: L. G. Adams, chair-The Upstreamers Class will hold man; David H. Spencer and J. E. their monthly meeting Thursday Reagan. Through the cooperation expert in the canning industry

Claire Beck of Grand Detour has The Triangle club will meet at consented to lend his experienced The Willing Workers class of girls of the various crops this fall. All Relief Committee, and John G. The Lamar class will hold a picnic | Ralston has donated the use of the Douglas Community Center on De-About twelve boys of Scout Troop pot avenue near Sixth street 89 are camping this week at the where the canning activities will be carried on during the season. Those who will carry on the activwhose families are receiving this

Valuable Crop

The minimum estimated valua tion of the community fari amounts to \$8,860, which figure expected to be doubled in the even that present favorable weather conditions continue. This valuation has been estimated as follows:

Potatoes	\$1,485.00
Field corn	375.00
Sweet corn	100.00
Tomatoes	500.00
Cabbage	300.00
Onions	400 00
Beans	75.00
Carrots	300.60
Beets	75.00
Returns from orchard	150 00

lowing members: J. Frank Bennett electric short circuit destroyed the Richard C. Bovey, David H. Spen-

been cited as a model for other has received nation wide publicit ciated Press recently carried special article describing the a of Paris, invented Braille, the sys- has been the subject of wide editorialization.

farm is strictly a public venture

- TUESDAY'S SPECIALS -

SIRLOIN STEAK **PORK STEAK** RIB BOIL

which has been undertaken and thus far very successfully carmed on," stated Chairman Bennett this "The crops have been morning. planted and the growing condition have been excellent. It is now matter for those who receive these benefits to interest themselves in the harvesting of the crops and MRS. WALGREEN ENTERpreparation of the many vegetables

Terse Items of **News Gathered in**

by canning."

theft was received here about 12 o'clock and this morning about 1:30 Patrolmen Harry Jones and Clarence Seagren found the car abandoned on North Ottawa avenue and took it to the polic estation

FOR SEMI-WINDUF

Cliff Bordeau of Rock Island, a matched to meet John "Scrubby" Scavino of Joliet, another Golden which will lead to the big Jamboree Glove champ in the semi-windup in August. A special invitation to evening at the Cunningham home, of George Nettz the services of an bout at the Crawford Maples area fathers of all Scouts is extended to Thursday evening, Matchmaker Ed attend this meeting. Junior Scout-The young married peoples class have been secured to supervise the Hooker announced today. The pair master Wells will have charge of will box in the 118-pound class and the meeting and a good program this match promises to provide has been arranged. plenty of thrill for the patrons. The Eleven Scouts packed up their Thursday evening show is being camp equipment Saturday and are sponsored by Dixon post, No. 12 spending the week at Camp Pine-American Legion and tickets may hurst near Rockford, which is be obtained from any member of under the direction of Scoutmaster

> Bordeau will appear in the ring before a local crowd for the first time. He has one win over Johnny Baltzer of Davenport, Golden Glove champ, who was seen in action at the takeoff in the next day or two the Maples area in the main bout of 24 Italian seaplanes for Carttwo weeks ago.



clock in the G. A. R. hall.

Reykjavik, Iceland, July 10-(AP) -Unfavorable weather may prevent wright, Labrador, the next objective learned today.

The limson weed gets its name the hungry Virginia colonists once dined on a mess of jimson weed Baldwin Camp No. 23, U. S. W. V. greens and were lucky to escape will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'- with their lives since the plant is deadly poisonous.

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6 Cylinders	60	56	59	52	49	39	23	24	20
8 Cylinders	18	18	28	33	37	51	48	40	36
12 and 16 Cylinders						1	3	11	11

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They are enroute store. from California to visit the Cen- | Chester Barriage transacted bustury of Progress for a few days, iness in Sterling today. farlane's sister, Mrs. Dvorak, in urday. Jacksonville. The entire trip will Joseph Roessler of Ashton was in consume three months' time, re- Dixon Saturday.

Frocks in new low cuts at Eichler myra were trading here Saturday.

Clark Hess, district manager Chicago, July 10-(AP)-Hogs 45,-

business caller this morning.

George Fruin home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and

7.30; very few fat choice cattle in morning. run; slaughter cattle and vealers: Chicago, July 10—(AP)—Potatoes steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs, tended the funeral of Mrs. Fred The claim was based upon an day stunt. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkes at-

> medium 2.50@3.25; low cutter and ing to Chicago tomorrow. of last week at the home of his was filed for probate last week. mother and sister. Mrs. Catherine

and lambs, lambs, 90 lbs down, good day. Editor Ralph J. Dean and son specials (93 score) 26@261/2; extras medium 5.00@7.75; ewes 90-150 lbs Robert, of Ashton, were Dixon call-Charles R. Walgreen and son

> erated upon this morning at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital for appedicitis, is reported to be Bruce and Jay Stiles of Savanna

> cago to spend the week-end with

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Mrs. E. M. Goodsell. terday was 288 The men had 41

The young men's class will hold church tonight at 8:00 with lunch- plant their own gardens. eon and social hour

The annual meeting of the con- township garden committee, plans gregation will be held Wednesday were inaugurated for the coming evening at 7:45. Reports from of- canning season. Under present ficers and departments will be heard weather conditions under which 160t1 tending the Century of Progress election of officers and other bus- the crops are rapidly maturing, iness transacted. A program com- string beans will be the first crop mittee composed of Mrs. J. E. Rea- to be canned and this work is exgan, Leona Ortt and Clinton Fahr- pected to start about July 15. brief visit in Dixon with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Byers were ned have arranged special musical Sweet corn is expected to be ready Warren G. Murray. Miss Macfar- in Kewanee Friday evening where numbers and other attractive feat- for canning August 5 and the in- where it was delivered to the ownlane is the druggist in the Samuel they attended the opening of a new ures. A social hour with refresh- dication is that the tomato crop er. Merritt Hospital and the other two Miller-Jones shoe store. Mr. Byers ments will follow under direction will be ready about August 15. of Mrs. H. W. Stauffer, Mrs. H. W. The committee which has been Taylor, Mrs. John Fellows and Mrs. selected to have this work in Nellie Palmer, refreshment commit- charge is composed of the follow- Golden Glove winner, has been

will hold a picnic at Lowell park program locally,

Thursday afternoon at the home of building formerly used by the Kenneth Reese.

is recovering from an operation in service filled the church last night, ities will be volunteer women They report Mr. Sterling's condi- sage on an unusual topic "Nothing." aid.

Committee in Charge The committee in charge of the

The success of the township farm has resulted in country-wid publicity for Dixon. The farm has communities to follow. The activit the general chairman. J. Frank Bennett having forwarded description tive articles to 75 magazines, trade papers and metropolitan dailie throughout the country. The Asso tivity of the farm and the project

"The Dixon township community

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Dixon During Day (Continued From Page 1)

SPENT SUNDAY AT HIS

TAINS FEW AT BRIDGE-

SUNDAY EVENING SUPPER

noon at Hazelwood.

AT MOSS HOME-

Mrs. C. R. Walgreen is entertain-

ing with a table of bridge this after-

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss enter-

tained with a Sunday evening supper

for Mrs. Edgar Kay of Washington.

HOME IN LA GRANGE-M. L. Norris, manager of the Ford Hopkins drug store, in Dixon, spent Sunday with his wife in La-

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 89 TO MEET

Troop 89, Boy Scouts will meet in their regular meeting at the Christian church Tuesday evening at 7:15. All Scouts not in attendance at Camp Pinehurst this week are expected to attend as the troop is

Kenneth Abbott of troop 89.

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in their cruise to Chicago, it was rom a corruption of "Jamestown'

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Y. W. M. S .- Picnic at Lawrence Park.

South Dixon Home Fureau Unit -- Wirs. Geo. Travis, Peoria Road. Filmyra Farm Bureau Community Club-Sugar Grove church. Weednesday

Wawokiye Club - Mrs. Charles Hansen, Ridge Road. Alumnae Nurses Association -Miss Caroline Kreger, Eldena, pic-

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society Items.)

HYMN TO THE NIGHT

nic supper.

HEARD the trailing garments of the Night Sweep through her marble

saw her sable skirts all fringed with light From the celestial walls!

I felt her presence, by its spell of

Stoop o'er me from above; The calm majestic presence of the

As of the one I love.

I heard the sounds of sorrow and delight, The manifold, soft chimes, That fill the haunted chambers of

the Night Like some old poet's rhymes.

From the cool cisterns of the midnight air My spirit drank repose;

The fountain of perpetual peace flows there .-From those deep cisterns flows.

O holy Night! from thee I learn to bear

What man has borne before! Thou layest thy finger on the lips with remaining mayonnaise. of Care,

And they complain no more. Henry W. Longfellow

Convention Professional And

of the Illinois Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs came to an end the following offic-Howard Elgin, renamed president; Ellen McMackin, reelected first vice president; Jane Magan, Chicago, second vice president; Margaret Scheflow, Elgin, recording secretary: Margaret Barra, Johnson City, corresponding secretary, and Ruth Chamberlain, Aurora, treasurer.

Held Picnic Supper at Assembly Pk.

The High School Troop of Girl Scout met on Wednesday afternoon McCormick family through the at 5 o'clock for a picnic supper at Hamiltons, she is a cousin of nearly the Girl Scout cottage in Assembly Park. The sirls who attended the meeting have all been working to earn various badges during the week. At 6 oclock the girls sat down to a delicious supper, after which they discussed troop activities and made a number of plans for the future. Cecelia Weis of Rockford, formerly of Dixon, was a guest.

MOTORED TO AURORA TO VISIT ROBERT STERLING-

to Aurora Sunday, where they built visited Robert Sterling, who is for appendicitis, from which he is

MOTORED TO AURORA ON SUNDAY-

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson David Cooke, Jr., Mrs. Thompson, while in Aurora, St. Charles Hospital in that city.

MOTORED TO DIXON WITH MRS ANDERSON AND

Charles Anderson and daugnter, this past week held in the city. Miss Josephine, Saturday, Mrs. Anderson and daughter made a visit of a week in Chicago at the homes of Charles and Dorman



By Mrs. Alexander George STUFFED TOMATO SALAD Breakfast Cantaloupe

Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal With Cream Soft Cooked Eggs Buttered Toast Coffee Luncheon

Egg Salad Strawberry Preserves Chocolate Cookies Iced Tea Dinner

Sliced Roast Beef Stuffed Tomato Salad Corn on the Cob Butter Chilled Watermelon Coffee

Egg Salad, Serving Three

2 hard cooked eggs 1-2 cup cooked peas 1-2 cup cooked carrots 1-2 cup diced celery

1 tablespoon chopped green pepper 1 tablespoon chopped onion 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon paprika

1-3 cup salad dressing Mlx and chill ingredients. Serve on lettuce leaves. Strawberry Preserves

6 cups beries 4 cups sugar

and seal. Stir frequently during cooking and remove any scum. Chocolate Cookies

1 cup fat 2 cups sugar

2 eggs

4 tablespoons sour cream 1 teaspoon vanilla

1-8 teaspoon salt

2 squares chocolate, melted 3 1-2 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, drop portions from end of spoon onto greased baking sheets, bake 12 minutes in moderate

Stuffed Tomato Salad

4 firm tomatoes 1-2 cup cottage cheese cup diced cucumbers

1 tablespoon chopped onion 1 tablespoon catsup

1-8 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon celery salt

1-2 cup mayonnaise Wash and peel tomatoes. With spoon scoop out part of insides. Mix 3 tablespoons of mayonnaise with rest of ingredients and stuff tomatoes. Serve on lettuce, surrounded

Ralstons Entertain

From the society columns of the day, July 9th, we clip the following this fact Business Women interesting article:

Joliet-As the annual convention, That same evening, which is always the big night at the Century club, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ralston ers were elected: Miss Celia M. of Dixon had a party dining to meet their guest, Miss Virginia Pope of New York. There must have been eighteen or twenty tightly sardined at one long table-but that is what guests truly love-to sit tight. And for the first time there was color in the sunset, red and yellow, and then on came the high colored spray of fountains, and the amazing electric signs and portents of the Fair, and the swish of little boats in the lagoon.

Virginia Hamilton Pope is a Chi- crosses just above the waistline to cago girl who has made good in a big city-New York. Related to the all the McCormicks. But whether this is an asset or a liability she doesn't know. For some years she has been associate editor of the New York Times, editor of the Sunday fashion page, with an interesting position in New York society.

Mrs. Jack Ralston is well known in ultra Chicago circles as one of the two fair Reynolds sisters of Dixon. They are the owners of a beautiful country estate on the Rock river, heavily wooded, with wild animals, rocks, ravines ,a river Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kinn, Mrs. frontage, and all the looks of an Robert Sterling, Robert Sterling, old English landed property on Jr., and Eleanor Sterling, motored which a great house is yet to be

The Ralstons, like the Watson convalescing at the St. Charles Armours in Lake Forest, built for Hospital, following an operation themselves attractive lodges and continue to live in them. Mr. and making a most satisfactory recov- Mrs. Eames MacVeagh went back to Dixon on Saturday with the the guests at the dinner were Mr. Ralstons for the holiday. Among and Mrs. Edward H. Brewer, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. COPY TODAY! PRICE OF PATmotored to Aurora Sunday where Eames MacVeagh, Mr. and Mrs they visited at the home of her Charles Walgreen, Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Dr. and Charles Dempster, Mrs. Thomas McInnerney of New York, Fredercalled on Robert Sterling at the ick Norcross, Augustus S. Peabody, Evening William B. McCluer.

ATTENDED CONVENTION THE PAST WEEK IN CHICAGO-

Miss Dorothy Jane Dodd enrolled Attorneys Dorman and Charles at Chicago University for the sum-Anderson of Chicago, motored to mer term attended the National Dixon with their mother, Mrs Education Association convention

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Art Exhibit At **Grand Detour Is** Successful Event

One of the most interesting and enjoyable events held in the Rock Hcllywood's Outdoor Girls River Valley the latter part of the week, including Sunday, was the Art Exhibit at Illini Hall, Grand Detour, by five artists, Holger Jensen, Oscar Soelner, John Nolf, J. Theodore Johnson and Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, in connection with the Episcopal • urch, the special service for which was the 4 o'clock vesper service at which time Father Holt of the Grace Episcopal Church, Oak Park, delivered a new oyster white knitted bathing was held out of doors, and was at- less, and girdled with brown pattended by a large assemblage of people, more than a hundred, from all over this section, visitors coming from Mount Morris, Oregon, Hurrying down the Boulevard, Steiling, Dixon, Rockford, Winnebago, Belvidere, Tampico, etc. The service out of doors was most enjoyable, the Junior choir of St. Luke's Episcopal church of Dixon, Mix ingredients, boil quickly for directed by Mrs. Lester Wilhelm, 20 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars providing the pilgrimage music. This was the eighty-fourth anni-Whitcomb, for many years rector at invisible. St. Luke's in Dixon, is now the

Profitable Exhibit

with the pilgrimage to St. Peter's was sponsored by St. Peter's church by St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's church, Dixon. The exhibit was held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Illini Hall. More than one hundred and twenty dollars was realized during the three days of the exhibit. Nearly eighty dollars was taken at the door of the exhibit Sunday.

Miss Mae Flynn of Dixon has been awarded the picture at the exhibit, and she is considered most fortunate, for these artists are recognized all over the United States. flowing Rock. Here is Nature in one Detour. of her most attractive and compla-

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Hollywood.-The white costumes annual pilgrimage to St. Peter's touched up by contrasting accessories, are good from the ballroom to the beach, these days.

June Vlasek wears one of the most inspiring sermon. This service suits, with a halter neckline, backent leather belt. Her beach parasol is oyster white, striped in red and brown.

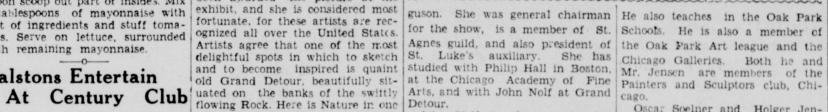
Pert Kelton wore a white pajama outfit, with a huge blue te, tied in salior fashion at her neck.

When Dolores Del Rio and her husband, Cedric Gibbons, sailed for a vacation, Dolores wore a white cotton broadcloth suit, with versary of the building of historic almost invisable black checks in it St. Peter's next to the oldest and her white hat pulled down so church in the state. Rev. A. B. far that her right eyebrow was

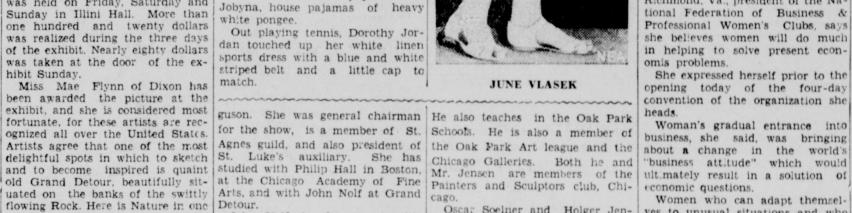
Arline Judge, arriving at the resident rector at St. Peter's. There studio, wore a white skirt and were special services and music white jacket with puffed sleeves Sunday at the church with the pulled up to her elbows and a white sermon by Father Holt at Vesper bow tied under her chin.

service marking the close of an in-At a regular get-together for new spiring and spiritually satisfying mothers at Dick Arlen's, Helen Twelvetrees and Arline Judge brought their baby sons to visit The art exhibit held in connection Jobyna Ralston and her new son Helen wore knitted wool white slacks, a flannel jacket and a white sailor's cap. Arline wore a suite of white linen, tailored pajames and Jobyna, house pajamas of heavy

Out playing tennis, Dorothy Jordan touched up her white linen sports dress with a blue and white striped belt and a little cap to



cent moods, winter or summer paintings of rural life, especially in the Chicago, and New York gal-Chicago Sunday Tribune, of Sun- and an artist is quick to observe country boys. Mr. and Mrs. Nolf reside in Grand Detour in the sum- great admirers of Grand Detour ties by Mrs. Elizabeth Coyne The only woman artist exhibiting mer, where he has taught classes and paint there each summer also Pierre, S. D., in a round table toat the show was Mrs. R. M. Fer- in painting for number of years. at Rockford.



Hostesses Friday were Mmes Warner, Wilson Dysart, Robert Shaw, Winston Edwards,

George Hawley, Werner Marloth, James Cledon, A. Lord, William Covert and I. A. Winden and Miss Myra Young of Dixon; and Mrs. Kishbaugh of Grand Detour, Mmes. Lewis Dement, E. N. Howell, and Women Golfers Lee Dysart poured tea from 2 to 5 P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. Saturday's hostesses included Mmes. W. Murray, N. B. Burke, W. of Dixon; Mrs. E. R. Flamm of guests golfers from Twin City, Mor-Grand Detour; and the Misses rison and Sterling Country Clubs.

E. Reynolds poured. Lloyd Davies, R. M. Ferguson, W. to attend and must make reserva- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, W. Hutchinson, George Fries, tions with Mrs. Talty by Tuesday E. E. Toot, in Dixon. and Lester Wilhelm of Dixon; Mrs. at 5 o'clock. Harvey and Miss Bess Pankhurst | The women's Lincoln Highway CHAPERONED PARTY of Grand Detour; and the Misses Tournament will be held in Clin- AT COUNTRY CLUB-Gratia and Laura Rogers and Calla ton, Iowa on July 19 and 20. Each Mr. and Mrs. John Haines Greig of Dixon. Miss C. Eells, Mrs. town is allowed ten players. J. McCleary, and Mrs. T. W. Fuller

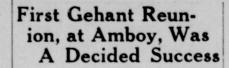
Picnic for Music

Miss Marie Worley, teacher of the Melody Way Music lessons, is chaperoning her classes in music today at Lowell Park where all will enjoy a picnic supper. There are about twenty-five present and everyone is having a wonderful time. Assisting Miss Worley are Mrs. Wm. Worley and Miss Leone Ortt.

ATTEND PILGRIMAGE AND

ART EXHIBIT-Judge and Mrs. W. J. Kent of Savanna; Mr. and Mrs. Albert





The first Gehant family reunion was held at the Amboy Fair gronds on Sunday, July 9th, and proved an unqualified success. Over three hundred relatives were present representing the three families of Laurant Claude and Modeste Gehant, all of whom are now deceased, who came to this country from France in the early days.

Sunday was an ideal day for an outing. At 12:30 a picnic dinner was enjoyed, after which all assembled for photographs. Then a business meeting was held to perfect an organization.

Officers elected included Frank J. Gehant, Sr., of West Brooklyn, who was elected president for the ensuing year. Arthur F. Gehant of Ashton was elected vice president and X. F. Gehant of Dixon was elected secretary and treasurer.

The president not being present on account of illness, the newly elected vice president, Arthur Gehant and secretary-treasurer, X. F. Gehant made short addresses. L. Gehant of Dixon, was made chairman of the re-union committee for next year. It was also voted to hold the next reunion at the Amboy Fair Grounds next year on the first Sunday following the Fourth of July.

There were many present from different parts of the United States including George M. Gehant and

family of Canby, Minn. After the picnic dinner was enjoyed and election of officers held. and other business was transacted the remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting and in reminiscences. All present very much enjoyed this first reunion and much enthusiasm was manifested for the next annual meeting.

Believes Women Will Help Solve Economic Problems

July 0 -(AP)- Mrs Geline MacDonald Bowman of Richmond, Va., president of the National Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs, says TO HOLD PICNIC SUPPER she believes women will do much AT KREGER HOME in helping to solve present econ- IN ELDENAomis problems

She expressed herself prior to the convention of the organization she at the home of Miss Caroline Kre-Woman's gradual entrance into at 5 o'clock.

business, she said, was bringing about a change in the world's ARE SPENDING A WEEK "business attitude" which would IN THE OZARKSeconomic questions. Women who can adapt themsel-

Oscar Soelner and Holger Jen- ves to unusual situations and who John Nolf, is famous for his sen are artists of note, exhibiting are seeking all-around business training were advised to take up DINNER SUNDAY leries with Mr. Noif. They are both newspaper work in small communi-HONORED MRS. KAYday talk at the convention.

However, added Mrs. Coyne, edi- Edgar Kay of Washington, D. C. was ton of the Pierre Times, "there are the guest of honor. no possible chances to make a fortune" in the business, "but is one LUNCHEON THURDAY TO that always assures the publisher a HONOR MISSES CARPENTERcomfortable living." with a luncheon Thursday for Miss-

Guests Wednesday

Dixon Country Club has a num-B. Johnson, R. Sterling. George ber of interesting affairs planned Sharp, Fred King, H. Nichols, S. for the month. On Wednesday, Fleming, F. Hemmen and C. Leake Juyl 12 the ladies will have as their Franc Ingraham and Anne Eustace, Play, for low gross and low putts, MISS TOOT OF ROCKFORD Mmes F. Rosbrook, H. White, and will begin at 10 o'clock and after SPENDS VACATION HERE-18 holes of golf luncheon will be Hostesses Sunday were Mmes. served. All Dixon ladies are urged enjoying a week's vacation at the

The Dixon ladies eligible to at- party at the Dixon Country Club tend are Mesdames L. A. Neis, Saturday evening. George Beier, Floyd Chapman, Don Billig, Howard Edwards, Carl PARTY FOR DAUGHTER Buchner, and the Misses Helen AT CLUB TONIGHT-Classes at Park Cahill, Ann Hofmann, and Frances Mr. and Mrs H. Bachhofen of O'Malley. These ladies are to Amboy are entertaining for their



name to Mimi Jordan; in the larger picture, Miss Jordan as she

AT DINNER-

day afternoon.

AT SUPPER-

Miss Bess P. Eells entertained at

ENTERTAINTD FEW GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dimick enter-

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ALONE

have their 18 hole averages ready daughter, with a dinner party at by Tuesday noon, so that their po- the Dixon Country Club, this evening. Dancing and a midnight sitions may be arranged. On Friday, July 21st the Dixon lun heon will be enjoyed by all. colfers will be entertained at the MISS EELS ENTERTAINS Freeport Country Club.

BLACK-WHITE CREPE TRIMMED WIT HORGANDIE-

dinner this evening. Mrs. Edgar B. Washington-(AP)-A trim-look-Kay of Washington was an out of ing costume of black and white pol- town guest. ka-dotted crepe looks cool on Mrs. C. J. Torr, wife of the first secretary TO ENTERTAIN AT of the British embassy, even on CONTRACT TUESDAY-Miss Anne Eustace will entertain mid-summer days. Crisp white organdie collar and cuffs trim it. four guests at contract bridge Tues-

The Alumnae Nurses Association tained a few geusts at Sunday eve of the Katherine Shaw Bethea opening today of the four-day Hospital will hold a picnic supper ning supper. ger, at Eldena, Wednesday evening

Misses Meriam Deveney and Alice Richardson left this morning to enjoy a trip of a week through the Ozark Mountain country.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius

entertained witha dinner party at the Nelson Hotel in Rockford. Mrs.

Mrs. Bert Fowler will entertain

es Anna and Edna Carpenter of

New York. HAD TEA AT THE

DURKES HOME-Mrs. C. H. Bokhof and son Henry Bokhof were Sunday evening tea guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkes and son Dick.

Miss Lucille Toot of Rockford is

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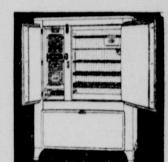
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ONE OF HISTORY'S GREATEST TRAGEDIES IS REVEALED.

The tragedies of history are usually expressible in terms of things that did not happen.

Publication of secret messages in the diplomatic files at ten raised at the present on legis- doing so, he made this statement: Washington shows that Germany and Austria sought to make peace in January of 1918, and that their effort failed because they were unwilling to surrender to the entire

American program. Chancellor Hertling of Germany, it is recorded, told the Reichstag a fortnight after President Wilson had published his famous Fourteen Points that Germany could make peace on that program-with certain exceptions.

Germany, said the chancellor, could not agree to those points involving overseas colonies, evacuation of occupied territories and creation of a free Poland. The other points Germany could accept.

It is worth while glancing briefly at that program.

The Fourteen Points called for open peace covenants and an end of secret treaties, removal of trade barriers, freedom of the seas, disarmament, readjustment of colonial claims in the interests of the inhabitants of colonized territoies, evacuation of all occupied French, Russian and Belgian territory, restoration of Alsace-Lorraine, a realignment of Italian frontiers, autonomy for Austro-Hungarian minorities, evacuation of occupied territories in the Balkans, autonomy for minorities in Turkey, an independent Poland and the organization of a League of Nations.

Germany, then, was ready to accept most of these items -but the ones she was not ready to accept were in somes ways the most important of all.

At that point of time—the dawn of 1918—Germany's rulers felt it wiser to stake everything on a last offensive rather than to surrender on those crucial points. Similarly, the Allied leaders preferred to go on with the war rather than to recede from their original demands.

Those decisions were a death sentence for hundreds of housands of young men. They brought civilization measurably nearer to collapse. They paved the way for those injustices in the Versailles treaty which today are a trem- made was very strong. My, how ride's getting rough." And so the Foster played two cornet duets at lo exception to this rule. Mr. home of their brother and family, endous menace to world peace and world stability.

Is it not one of the great tragedies of all history that high. The Tinies laughed in that peace movement of January, 1918, could not come to glee

SAFEGUARDING THE INVESTOR.

A. A. Berle, Jr., a member of the Rooseveltian "brain will be spilled. I must admit that head. They all looked up and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Lyle trust," writes in the current issue of the American Bank- I am thrilled, but we have traveled Windy said. "What funny birds! Foster and family of Rollo. ers Association Journal that investment bankers should high enough. Why pull off foolish What are they? Oh, I wish they form a sort of "committee of public safety" to scrutinize all investment banking proposals from the standpoint of cat! All you would do is lose your worry, son. I'll shortly show you public interest and to oppose all such transactions of hat." And then, when they insist- lots of fun. I'll toss a lasso in the tones which it did not approve.

In the same issue, a Massachusetts banker objects to the plan on the ground that while such a committee would out. "Get ready now, to scream and then wee Dotty cried, "You have little trouble in passing on really high-grade issues and shout like folks do on a big have cought them both. Oh, bring or in rejecting issues of a frankly suspicious character, "it shoot-the-shutes. Twill take your them down to eath." would have great difficulty in passing on the mass of se- breath away." curities between these extremes, because the final determination of their investment value would always rest in the the swing. Shrill voices prompt- screamed for all that they were future.

Here, it seems, is a slight misconception of the case. Cer- "That's the way!" tainly no committee could be wise enough to say that any given security issue will always be worth 100 cents on the the dollar. The investor must always face a certain element of risk. What such a committee could do is make certain that securities were issued in the proper manner, based on sound assets and put on the market with all essential facts made public.

\$1.00 WHEAT AND THE FARMER.

Before we all get too jubilant over the advent of dollar Cash Awards this week wheat, it is worth remembering that a lot of wheat belt farmers won't be helped a great deal by this price level secause of the simple fact that they have very little wheat

Last year's crop has been sold. A heavy drought has badly damaged a great deal of this year's crop. The farmer who still has some of last year's wheat in his bins, and the farmer who has been lucky enough to get a good yield this year in spite of the hot, dry weather-these chaps are due to cash in abundantly,

But a lot of farmers, unfortunately, are going to find that dollar wheat-for the time being, at least-leaves them just about where they were before.

Probably the greatest problem for modern civilization to solve is how can individuals, communities, nations and races learn to live together and solve their problems without bloodshed and war .- Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, University of Denver.

Tax evasion may be fair enough according to law . . but whenever we place the burden of life upon the shoulders of others we cease to live according to the law of God. -Bishop William P. Remington, Oregon.

Mob rule has never been satisfactory for a jury of 12 men or 120,000,000 people.-Dr. George Cutten, president of Colgate.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - With the machinery designed to bring about the economic recovery of the nation gradually beginning to function the question now is being asked by obscervers in the capital as to what the supreme court would do should the justices be called upon to pass on the constiutional phases of various meas-

While the industrial recovery In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly bill was before the senate, this phase of the measure came in for lot of serious consideration, Borah of Idaho expressed great oncern over the provision in the ill dealing with the Sherman an-He and Wagner New York, who engineered the bill through the senate, engaged in one of the livest debates in recent imes on the subject.

Then, too, the prediction has session of congress. been made that an often-heard republican campaign assertion in constitution on the shelf

must decide.

STRAWS IN THE WIND-

thought on this question.

It was a decision handed down case of the Appalachian Coal, Inc. knowleged by the lower court. vs. the United States. Chief Justice Hughes wrote the opinion and AS HUGHES SAW ITonly Justice McReynolds dissented. When the case was appealed to Much may be heard of this de- the Supreme Court, Chief Justice lation enacted during the special

These two girls are winners-at least they won their events in the recent A. A. U. meet at Chicago. At left is Olive Hasenfus of Boston, victor in the 200-meter dash, and at right is Ruth Osborn of Shelbyville, Mo., who threw the discus 124 feet 1/4 inch.

udge federal court, sitting in the ance in the detection and frustra-1934 and 1936 will be that the western district of Virginia, held tion of all efforts unduly to re-President has put congress and the that the Appalachian Coals, Inc., strain the free course of interstate If the issue is bought to a test, selling corporation in violation of establish a mere delusive liberty it will be the supreme court which the Sherman anti-trust act, and either by making impossible prohibited the operation of the normal and fair expansion of that

tion is being centered on a recent was not their purpose in organiz- and to promote competition upon a supreme court decision as a pos- ing the corporation to restrain sound basisindex to the tribunal's trade, or to limit production, but merely to sell the coal produced. The "deplorable condition of the on March 13 of this year in the coal industry" was cited and ac-

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

ed, Duncy said, "Well, do it once." air and shortly have them here."

"Oh, let me down! I have had Tinies away in the next story.)

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ride. Push us above the tree doubt.'

tops so we'll see what we can see."

"Hey, nix!" yelled Duncy, "We

The others shouted, "Fraidy

y filled the air. Cried Scouty, worth

WGN

Tuesday Morning on the

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The swing the lasso man had enough," wailed wee Duncy, "This

swing die out.

would come near.

As soon as it was hanging still,

the bunch jumped out. "My, that

The two birds both cried out

"I will," replied the lasso man.

The skinnyscout birds take the

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"The restrictions the act (Sher-

man) imposes are not mechanical, On October 17, 1932, a three- or artificial - They call for vigilcorporation along the lines plan- commerce or the adoption of reasonable measures to protect it from And in this connection, atten- The coal operators contended it injurious and destructive practices

ROXBURY

By Olive Merriman

Roxbury - Mrs. Ben Rosenkrans home last Wednesday.

Mendota Sunday night.

day at the Ethel Hawbaker home who are now on duty an hour later near Scarboro. Mr. and Mrs. Will Potter and finish an hour earlier. The new time

of Progress at Chicago Friday. Elsie Rassmussen visited last week closing hour of the office will be at the Wm. Johnson home.

night and Thursday at the Lyle Miss Ada Hawbaker returned to ner home Monday from the Jacob Schoenholz home where she has

been working since the first of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and Dorothy, Carroll Moster, Lulu Winterton and Josephine Merriman were Sunday dinner guests at the THE SQUALOR OF A

A. Merriman nome Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Northcutt visited the Waterman Airport last

home Sunday night. spent the 4th of July with their 'or you, or something.

nesota.

Carol Brock on the piano. "I'm really wild about this the finest one I've had, without a Gertrude Althaus.

Inez Miller was home from Dixon over the 4th of July A scream was the nheard over Olive Merriman spent Friday and

Turtles can't hear high-pitched

proved and is able to be out again.

ROCHELLE

By Arthur T. Guest Rochelle-Thursday, Aug. 24 has been set by the Rochelle Business and Professional Men's Association for this year's annual farmers' picnic. Several changes and new features are planned for this year. Kieth Wehner of the agricultural department of the high school, is again co-operating with the officers and committees who are already at

Hotel Collier now under the management of the original owner, Charles Collier, is being completely redecorated and refurnished.

Work has been completed in the lobby and dining room with progress being made with the painting on the third floor. Mr. Collier has purchased many new pieces of furniture for the lobby as well as new carpets, draperies and other fur-

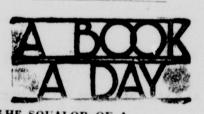
All of the fifty rooms of the hostelry will be redecorated and many new furnishings added. New bedding and draperies are being purchased. Local painters and decorators are being employed to do the work.

The receiver of the Peoples Loan & Trust Co. bank has sold the stock gets along very nicely there, too, several days here at the home of everything in the store is being sold fallen in love with her. out at from one-half to one-third To please her mother, who had Pulton and was a Sunday guest at and its 137 members proposed a commerce, but they do not seek to of the regular prices. Harold Nimz, plways wanted to see her at the the E. T. McCormick home son of the buyer, and Mat Cohen, genuine respectability, the girl Mrs. Buth O'Connell and daugha registered pharmacist have charge marries him-thereby introducing a ter Jane are spending several days of the sale

oneer greenhouse man, has made all turally chough, goes to pot in short The material has been ordered and is left with a vague wonder as to has been handicapped in not having enough equipment for his business and for that reason was unable to supply all the demands for his plants ordered during the past sea-

Rochelle postal carriers are now and daughter Henrietta of Rochelle, delivering mail in the residential cision in the future, for it deals Hughes in his opinion reversed the Mrs. Carl Hesselberger of Sublette districts of the city once daily, the argely with just the point so of- decree of the lower court. And in and Mrs. Hess of Mendota visited afternoon service having been dis-Miss Elsie Hess at the May Bros. continued for the next six months. The business district service has not Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schoenholz been changed by the postal authorand baby visited with relatives in ities, who, in complying with orders for a three-day payless furlough Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetsch each month for employees, are takcalled at the Arthur Yenerich home ing this means of limiting the working hours to the required time.

Bernice Cornish and Olive Merri- A similar plan is being carried man spent Saturday night and Sun- out by the clerks at the post office, in the morning than formerly, and daughter Opal visited the Century schedule does not affect the opening of the postoffice building. The 7:30 P. M. and of the window service Lloyd Merriman spent Wednesday at 6:30 P. M.



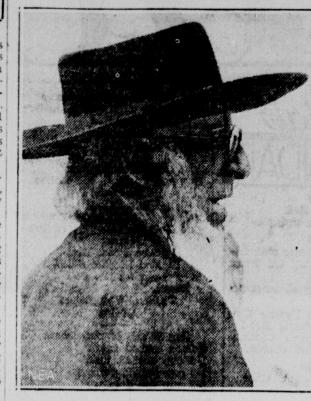
By Bruce Catton "Count Your Blessings," by Rhys Devies is another of those strong Olive Merriman, Bernice Cornish, and forceful stories of one of Eng-John, Arthur and Ada Hawbaker land's underprivileged proletarian

called at the Jacob Schoenholz groups — in this case the coal miners: and if you persevere to the Mr. and Mrs. Will Potter and and you will assimilate a story Haddock of Des Moines, Iowa, Roy Opal went to Iowa Saturday and which doubtless will be very good Ostrander, wife and two children daughter before returning to Min- Coal miners everywhere seem to of Pontiac motored here the Fourth

have a pretty thin time of it, and of July and were entertained with Olive Merriman and Mrs. Lyle in England, apparently, things are a picnic chicken dinner at the it swayed as he kept pushing it up lasso man just let the spacious the Rollo Community club Friday Davies' miners live in sodden Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ostrander. night. They were accompanied by squalor, with a horizon limited by the coa' pits on one side and the Tampico Thursday evening and at-Miss Lillian Truckenbrod spent village pub on the other; and when tended the dance, everyone having "Oh, higher, higher!" wee Goldy was a thrill," said Dotty. "That's Monday night with her sister, Mrs. the lovely daughter of one of these a good time. A beautiful electric miners, egged on by her mother, lamp and a roto tray cigarette ries to rise above her environm no humidor were given to the best he reader can do nothing less than lady and gentleman dancer, the hope for the best.

This particular young lady goes Dermott from Harmon and Leo to the city and becomes a daughter Potts of Deer Grove as the best Mrs. Albert Taylor is much im- of joy in a disorderly house- dancers and awarding them the which, incidentally, seems to have prizes. been one of the most genteel and respectable establishments of its Dixon Friday afternoon. king ever seen on land or sea. Sae! Howard Harvey of Chicago spent

Amish Lift Ban on Tractors



tractors on their farms as "act of mercy," since many of their horses died during the recent heat wave. Also, they decided members may engage in banking, since their support was needed to eorganize a bank that had failed, in which many of the colony had savings. D. J. Beachy, elder of the colony, is pictured.

ite) colony at Arthur, Ill.,

who wear pe-culiar garb and

ban radios, tele-

phones, autos,

and all that is

modern. have

decided to use

and fixtures of the Albright Phar- and everything would have been his sisters, Mrs. Jennie Long and macy to Eli Nimz of Chicago and fire if the village pastor hatt Mrs E. T. McCormick.

The Golden Text was, "The cup

of blessing which we bless, is it not

the communion of the blood of

Clarist? The bread which we break,

is it not the communion of the body

passover is sacrificed for us. There-

fore let us keep the feast, not with

old leaven, neither with the leaven

of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity

By Margaret McDermott

and truth" (I Cor. 5:7. 8).

of Christ?" (I Cor. 10:16).

quaint new note, no doubt, into the with relatives and friends in Ster-Augustus Caspers, Rochelle's pi- parsonage; and the marriage, na- ling. arrangements for a new greenhouse, order, and in the end the reader caller in Dixon. he expects to have everything in what it was all about and whether school duties in Bloomington after

readiness for early fall seeds. He the story was worth the struggle, spending the week-end here with her mother, Mrs Anna Sihwab. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Miss Annabell Farley is visiting in Dixon with her sister, Mrs. Hara Fisher. "Sacrament" was the subject of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Monaher and the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches disses Mary Smith and Rita Mon-Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

William Doyle motored here from

goven motored out from Chicago and were Fourth of July guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. D. Leonard and Miss Mary

Leonard are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Dewald and two children at

Among the citations which com-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kugler enterprised the Lesson-Sermon was the tained Mr. and Mrs. W. Wadsworth following from the Bible: "Purge and baby from Chicago over the out therefore the old leaven, that may be a new lump, as ye are unleavened. For even Christ our

HEALO is a foot powder of merit. It has been used since the days of the Civil War.



(Answers on Page 7)



PICKED PLYMOUTH BECAUSE IT'S A weet-Kunning

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH MR. GEORGE R. STEVENS, 1006 SPRING STREET, ELGIN, ILL.

DEOPLE like Mr. Stevens under-I stand why Plymouth carries "details" so far. Four rings per piston instead of three. Four crankshaft bearings. Full pressure lubrication-not hit-or-miss splash.

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"It's a piece of real Precision Engineering" .. says this Watchmaker

Those things are good engineer-

Daily Health Talk

CANCER HOUSES

Before the discovery of the tubercle bacillus in 1882 by Robert Koch, statistical studies gave rise to the impression that there were such things as "tuberculosis houses" and "lung blocks."

These were districts and house usually located in poor and crowd- mile off. If a man puts on a show social suicide. ed sections, in which there were many victims of the White Plague. In recent years the question has

again been raised in terms of cancer. Do cancer houses or cancer districts really exist? The basis for such questions is found in statistical studies showing the number of cases recorded by houses or dis

Statistical data, however, sometimes leads to bizarre deductions Thus, for example, it was observed some 80 years ago that our infant mortality is highest when the asphalt is softest. This correlation is purely accidental and not causa-

Before the days of the refrigeration of food and the pasteurization of milk, epidemics of diarrhea or, as it was called, summer complaint, cost the lives of many chil-Naturally, the hotter the the cases of infantile diarrhea. Incidentally, too, the asphalt was

As in this case, so in the case of the alleged cancer houses, the statistical method can prove nothing. It is quite evident that in most crowded house where the greatest number of tenants are to be found there would normally be the greatest number of cancer, of births deaths, or other physiologic and pathologic phenomena.

There is only one condition which modifies these observations and that condition is occupational and industrial. Thus, in district where workers are exposed to what are known as carcinogenic substances, that is, substances which are known to provoke cancerous growths, the incidence of cancer cases is higher than normal. Tomorrow-Skin Personality,

Everyday Religion

BLAH, HOKUM AND BUNK (By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton)

An advertisement has been tell ing us that it is fun to be fooled So it is, for a while in some things. if it is done in fun. Long ago Barnum learned that people like to be humbugged, and he made a fortune out of it.

Why should it be so? Is it cheap substitute for romance, so lacking in our lives? Or is it the quest for "the consolation of unreality," as some one has called

But it gets to be an old story and we are apt to swing from a glorified gulliblity to an utter in credulity, as so many have done Blah, Hokum and Bunk suffered terribly in the late depression, and even before the slump its busines had fallen off. So many fakeries have been put over on us betime so many frauds imposed, that we

Prince Mike Ouits New York Prison



Five pounds lighter, but as smart sartorially as ever, Harry T. Gerguson, pretender to the title of His Imperial Highness Prince Michael Romanoff, is pictured leaving Federal prison in New York after serving a 90-day term for unlawful entry into the United States. He's on probation for



do not trust anything or anybody, war is inevitable and a matter of which alone can free us from fake Indeed, it is difficult to put across fate. Such fatalism is itself a fake and fraud. the truth, if one is lucky enough on the face of it. Today we are

Some one has said that the change of attitude in our day "Oh Yeah" has arrived. Anyway. round and how the wires are pullwe do not take it at face value: we go behind the scenes to find out too far, ending in nihilism. It may

when they think they are.

why! Wells wrote a story about a

ed-how high ideals are used to propaganda; we can smell it a hide low aims that end in self and ant it is for brethren to dwell to-

Yet such scepticism may take us what he means by it. We have result in a distrust of all reason as leaned by sad experience that the only a sleight of mind, by which easons which men give for their we give good reasons by bad deeds. cts are seldom real reasons, even or bad reasons for good beliefs. For if everything is blah and bunk 82 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co 16 inches across and is said to be For example, take the idea that we can never know the truth!

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A THOUGHT

Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

FOR TODAY

gether in unity!-Psalms, 133:1. Friendship is the wine of life

Behold, how good and how pleas-

Headquarters for Quality Printing. Commercial printers for over Chicago Field Museum measure 77

Camp Grant Youth Killed In Crash

Rockford-One of five youths staioned at Camp Grant was killed and four others were injured when a truck in which they were riding south of here. The victim was Howard Cunningham 19. Elmhurst, and the others are: John M. Ontenare, 21. Kenilworth; Carl Bruenig, Carpentersville; Byron Palmer, Glen Ellyn, and Alvy Gammel, Hinsdale. They were hitchhiking back to camp.

A pair of moose antlers in the til the world's largest.

Officers Of State Mfg'rs. Assn. To Discuss Problems Sayer Of Deputy

Chicago-Representatives and oflicers of the Illinois Manufactursideswiped another truck five miles ers' Association left for Washington for a conference with General Hugh S. Johnson, Director of the Industrial Recovery Act. The party included Thomas F Hammond president: Ray Wantz, Rockford. vice projdent; James L. Donnelley, executive vice president, and Edward N. Hurley. They said they intended to discuss the problems

> SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

dustries in Illinois as regards the

Sheriff Gets Life

It is your duty to carry Accident ing trapped. presented by the 185 different in- Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to

Anniversary Of Tragic Fire Was Observed Sunday

Chicago-The 40th anniversary of was meeted out to Walter Brown, a disastrous fire in which 17 fire-24 Normal following his convictmen lost their lives at the old tion on a carge of murdering World's Fair, was observed by fire-Deputy Sheriff Charles E. Adams, men at A Century of Progress Ex-McLean county, on March 29 when position. The scene of the blaze Adams attempted to arrest Brown was the cold storage building and on a charge of robbing a Clinton 10 of the men were burned to death when they plunged from a 70-foot tower to the flames below after be-

More than 545,550 miles were the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for flown on Canadian air mail routes

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CURTAIN CLEARANCE Save Money on These Values!

Cushion Dot Curtains, were 98c, pair	89c
Marquisette Curtains, plain and paneled, were 69c, pair	590
Cottage Sets, were 39c,	290
Cretonne Drapes were 69c, now pair	430

CLEARANCE Floor Coverings

For This Event

15 18x36 Batt Wool Rugs were \$1.29	\$1.00
17 24x45 Chenille Rugs were \$1.29	\$1.00
15 6x9 Wardoleum Rugs were \$3.15	\$2.49
20 9x12 Wardoleum Rugs each	\$4.98
Wool Rugs, 9x12 each	\$15.95
Rug Pads, 9x12	\$4.98

CLEARANCE of **FURNITURE**

Prices Reduced 25% to 50%!

12 Walnut End Tables each	\$1.00
2 Smokers were \$6.95	\$4.98
1 Directe Set was \$29.95	\$24.98
1 Dresser was \$12.95	\$9.98
1 Buffet was \$16.00	\$7.98
1 Studio Couch was \$24.95	\$19.95
1 Day Bed . was \$14.95	\$11.98

CLEARANCE of Electric Fans

10-inch Oscillating Fan, was \$6.95 12-inch Oscillating Fan, \$5.95 was \$9.95 .

ELECTRICAL

Electric Toasters were \$1.29	\$1.00
Electric Percolators were \$1.29	Q1 00
No 14 Insulated Wire 100 feet for	50c
Sol-Ray Flashlights, 350 ft. beam, complete	\$1.00
Westinghouse Mazda Lamps 15 to 65 watts	900



CLEARANCE of Lawn Hose

Single Braided Glack Hose. Size %-in. 50 ft.

Rubber Garden Hose. \$1.00 Size %-in. 25 ft. ...

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Save half on 1st quality motor oil! Riverside 100% pure Pennsylvania Oil will not break down under intense heat! Service stations get double Ward's price! Quick Drain Valve FREE with 5 gals. or more It ends

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Food Chopper

\$1.00 Cuts 3 lbs. a minute, and cuts clean. No shredding.

Dish Pan A Ward Value

Gray enameled 19-qt. capacity.

laboratories, it wears and "hides" better than lead and oil paints. Comes in 21 attractive colors. ROOF PAINT per gal 69c

BRUSHES-

All kinds

\$2.39



55c

77c

89c

\$1.69

\$1.95

CLEARANCE of

Sporting Goods

Do All Your Washing In 30 Minutes! It's Easy With Ward's NEW Washer

4 Down, \$1.00 a week Small carrying charge Here's 1933's super value in electric washers. Ward's ex-

clusive ripple tub provides gentle washboard action! It gets clothes whiter! A whole tubful in 6 minutes! Saves time-work! Has porcelain enameled tub inside and outside. Guaranteed 100% overload motor. And other important features! Yet Ward's price saves you 20%! Also With Briggs & Stratton Gas Engine for homes without electricity

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65C

Handles.

Round, handy

Better tubes assure better reception, and there are no better tubes elsewhere. Quick heating and unsurpassed for tone quality and length of life. Li-censed by R.C.A.

Six Lb. Iron A Ward Value

\$1.00 Less Cord Set A real "buy"! Full-size, finished in

were 65c, now Play Ground Ball 12 in. inseam, were 89c First Baseman Mits were \$1.98, now Official League Ball . were \$1.00 were \$2.49

"BX" Cable A Ward Value

\$2.19 Listed by Underwriters. Safe, easy to use. You can't buy better

Trouble Light A Word Value

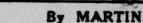
89c 20-ft. extra heavy rubber cord. Guard protects bulb. Light

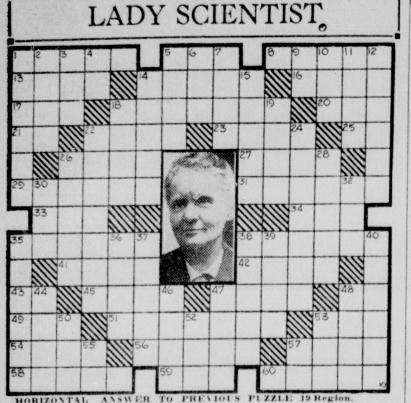
Radio Clearance! Buy a Radio Now and Save 25-50%

Superheterodyne-\$19.95 Short Wave, were \$39.95 3 10 Tube Twin Speaker \$29.95 were \$49.95 1 7-Tube Twin Speaker \$24.95 Console, was \$39.95 1 9-Tube Twin Speaker \$37.50 Console, was \$59.95 1 5-Tube Mantel \$15.95 was \$24.95

MONTGOMERY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





HORIZONTAL

1 What is the
first name of
the lady in the picture?
5 Low yulgar
fellow.
8 What is the last name of the lady in the the lady in the picture?

13 Black.
14 Principal.
16 State of being pledged.
17 To name.
18 Frightful incongruous fancy.
20 Cavity.

20 Cavity.
21 Neuter pronoun.
22 Outer garment. 42 Makes a mis23 Residue left
after pressing 43 Paid publicity. grapes. 25 Southeast. 26 To hew. 27 Tidy. 29 Edible 45 Ebb and flow 28 Edible
funguses.
31 Light bonts
used by Indians.
33 Brink.
34 The heart.
35 To distress
with hunger.
38 One who tends
the reel of
solor.

45 Ebb and flow of water.
47 Soup containers.
48 Doctor of medicine (abbr.).
49 To bow.
51 To disparage,
53 Japanese fish,
54 Type of domestic cat.
56 To prevent.
57 Bill of fare.
58 Tedium.
59 Female sheep.
60 Paroxysm.

tion or degr 2 To border of 2 To knotk of 1 Certainty.
7 To opine.
9 Above.
10 To knock.
11 Certainty.
12 Comes in,
12 Comes in,
13 Jaws of animals.
15 French coin,
18 Moderately coid. 60 Paroxysm. cold.

VERTICAL

5 Forward girl.

a --- by proa --- by pro-24 The lady in the picture's discovery is instrumental in treating Wickedness. 8 Implements.

0 English coin. 32 Before.
35 The lady in
the picture is
n distinguished
resident of

1 Middle condi-tion or degree. 39 See eagle. 2 To border on. 40 The lady in the picture and her hus-band discov-ered — ? 46 Edge of a roof. 47 To heal. 48 Supplies with

men.
50 To put on.
52 Moisture.
53 Beverage.
55 Chaos.
57 Municipal police (abbr.)



Reason Enough! THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) I GAVE YOU THE MONEY I BOUGHT THE FOR A NEW FROCK, AND FROCK, AND NEW DRESS THAT'S JUST NOW YOU'RE LOWER THAN DIDN'T SNAP YOU OUT EVER! OF IT ?





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VARDMAN, ERRAND BOY, WAITER
AND JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES

WELL, SUGAR, I GOT THE DRESS AT ONE STORE AND THEN, ON MY WAY HOME, I SAW THE VERY SAME MODEL, FOR LESS MONEY, IN ANOTHER STORE

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I can't understand you. Winnie.

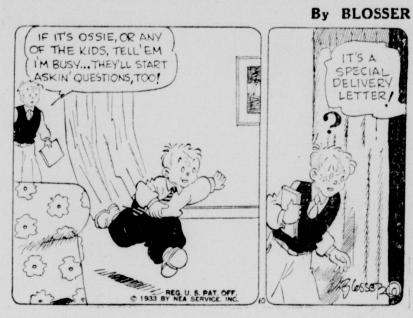
THE PART I CAN'T I SAID WE DIDN'T SEE THE PHANTOM UNDERSTAND IS, THAT ALF SHAFER SAW IT AND LOCOMOTIVE, POP! AND WE'RE SURE YOU AND THE KING BOY STAYED OUT THERE ALL SHAFER DIDN'T! NIGHT AND SAW NOTHING!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

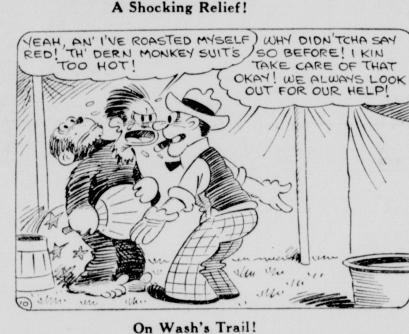
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Cambridge, Mass.—Second places

give Yale-Harvard track victory

Henley-on-Thames, Eng. - Kent

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(By The Associated Press)

(Including yesterday's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting - Simmons, White Sox-

8-6. 6-4. 4-6. 6-3.

vard in that order.

School wins Thames Cup.

.373; Foxx, Athletics .370.

Manush, Senators 118.

hapman, Yankees 14.

urns. Browns 27

gins. Athletics 9.

Ruth, Yankees 22.

is. Phillies .364.

74; Hartnett, Cubs 54.

lis. Phillies 54.

Phillies 114.

Yankees 6-2.

Doubles-Cronin, Senators,

Home runs-Foxx, Athletics 24;

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Athletics 71.

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1927 Essex 4-door sedan, runs and
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WANTED-To buy, 5 or 6-room finals. Address, "S. S." care Tele 160tf

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Pravd's Khabarovsk

and splint weaving now reduced. New York—Empire Will consider exchange of work for goes to Dark Secret. what have you. Elizabeth E. Ful- Long Beach, Cal. — Washington ler. Phone Y458.

Results for the control of the

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-4 modern unfurnished runs 4:12 3/5 mile. rooms, upstairs, newly decorated, double garage, 1 block west shoe factory. 81 Harrison Ave.

FOR RENT - Furnished rooms Anyone from Dixon going to the Century of Progress will find nice rooms for \$1 a night. Price less for more than one night. Not far from the fair grounds. Garage if desired Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave. Chicago. Tel. Oakland 5521. Less han one block from elevated. Withn walking distance of the fair. The Telegraph is acquainted with (The Telegraph is acquainted her Mrs. Ewing and can recommend her tf* Yankees 71.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in mod-ern home, suitable for 2, 315 E. Second St. Phone X983. 127tf

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, Yel 326.

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Peerless Finance Co.

603 Central Trust Bldg., STERLING, ILL. Phone Main 11. July 10, 11, 12, 14

er return to this office.

Dolly Madison, wife of President Madison, is credited with the invention of ice cream; Nancy Johnson, he died despite attempts to reswife of a young naval officer is credited with invention of the ice | the most Nobel awards. The is-

MATTERN SEEKS PLANE; HOPES TO **CONTINUE FLIGHT**

May Continue His Solo Trip In Plane Sent To Rescue Him

(By The Associated Press)

fly back to New York solo.

The Soviet government announced that a powerful seaplane would leave Khabadovsk, Siberia, momentarily for Anadyr, and that it was ready to fly from there to Nome, Alaska, to return Mattern to Amer-

solo from Anadyr to Nome in the American rescue expedition plane, and for the members of the expedition, which is headed by William Alexander, to return to Nome in the

His Latest Message His latest message, sent to H. B.

cago, said

coming to my aid." Jameson relayed the message to the New York Journal, backers of Alexander, who is now at Juneau, kinds, flat or steep. If you want the expedition. They expected to a good roof at a reasonable price take off today to fly to Anadyr by tes free. Sept. 18* way of Fairbanks and Nome and Jeby of New York, July 10—(AP)—Ben

Alexander and his companions be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insurance Policy which insurance you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a were forced down. Because the flew several days ago from New plane carries heavy equipment, they expected to use a lighter one for the pounder from Trenton, N. J. flight to Siberia. NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE

DOWN NEAR RIVER

policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's patches from Khabarovsk, Siberia, published in today's Moscow news-14) by motor trouble and that the fuselage and wing of his plant Chicago-Parker conquers Mako, were damaged in landing because of 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, in national clay court the rough terrain.

The American came down on a modern house, close in. Will pay Montclair, N. J. — Mangin wins spot three miles and a half from the New Jersey title, beating Bowman, bank of the river Anadyr, which on WANTED — Leather overstuffed Providence, R. I.—Shields whips suite. In good condition. State price and phone number in first leture. Address letter, "H. K. F." care wight of the cotton textile industry of the cotton t Wimbledon, Eng. - Mrs. Moody 160t3 wins British title again, beating

Latonia, Ky.-No More outruns ent expressed the opinion that the fend his crown in a 15-round WANTED—Prices on expert caning Marooned in Quickstep Handicap.

New York—Empire City Handicap by Soviet outhorities just before he tomorrow night. Miller, woose and splint, weaving now reduced. Long Beach, Cal. - Washington

> over Oxford-Cambridge ; Lovelock thereby keep himself in food. food with him from Khabaravsk. and uninjured and taking him to at Fugazy Bowl, here tomorrow.

plane into Anadyr but dispatches here Wednesday night. did not make it clear whether this had been accomplished The region where Mattern was

Runs batted in-Simmons, White and swamps There were no human Sox 79; Gehrig, Yaikees, and Foxx, beings nearer him than Anadyr except small nomadic tribes of rein-Hits-Simmons. White Sox 120; deer breeders, some of whom he may have encountered

Triples-Combs, Yankees 10; Hig- early today for Anadyr

Gold Cup Race At Stolen bases-Walker, Tigers 16; Arlington May Be Pitching-Crowder, Senators 13-

4; Grove, Athletics, 12-4, and Allen, Batting Klein, Phillies .368; Da-

for-age affair for August 24 or ed their opponents 4 up. Hits-Fullis, Phillies 118; Klein, August 26. The \$10,000-added In the consolation tournament Hawthorne Handicap will be de- for the contestants who lost their Doubles-Kline, Phillies 25; Ber- eided August 5, and two other fea- first match, Ann Hoffman and O. Call on us, we make loans up to ger, Braves, P. Waner, Pirates, and tures, the \$7,500-added Illinois Rogers, won, 3 and 2. Mrs. Stanowners' Handicap, and the Juvenile field and I. Hoeffer defaulted to

Home runs-Klein, Phillies, and Football Star Off

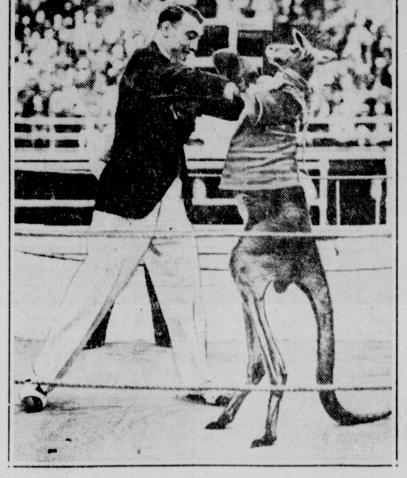
Los Angeles, July 10-(AP)-Or-Southern California football star, who have not played their first has been released by the Los An- match in the consolation tournageles club of the Pacific Coast ment are urged to do so at once or

quarterbacks, Mohler was batting Cows Came Home: well over 300 but his fielding fell short. George Buchanan, southpaw pitcher, also was dropped. "We let them go chiefly because Harry Kolz 30, Chicago convict at land is being augmented; and by Manager Jack Lelivelt.

A newly-invented stethoscope am- direction and was not apprehend- conversations about the cale of plifies and records the sound of the ed. He was serving a short term which to Manchukuo are now proheart beat as well as shows how for robbery. the emotions affect the beating of

Need Job Printing?

Foul? Thereby Hangs a Tail!



Jo-Jo, boxing champ of the animal kingdom, was getting along in leaps and bounds in his bout at Atlantic City, N. J., with Primo Carnera, also a champ, when suddenly he braced himself on his tail and let the Man Mountain have two stiff legs to the midriff. Primo, watching his opponent's footwork, just knew there was a kick coming.

Becomes First Industry

To Operate Under

Federal Code

Washington, July 10 -(AP)-

Upwards of 400,000 employes in

cotton textile mills next Monday

will begin working only 40 hours

a week instead of 48 to 40 for no

less than \$12 or \$13, against \$8 to

That was assured when Presi

proved and promulgated the first

work-spreading, wage raising code

Approval of this agreement, of

other big industries in the at-

tempt to recover prosperity by

nership" between business and the

Must Get Licerses

About 23 per cent of the indus

ry, officials reported, have not

igned that agreement. They will

be granted hearings this week. If

they do not accept, then the gov-

ernment will be ready to demand

vill require compliance with the

President's modifications

agreement, which was made a law

and clarifications of the code left

and maximum hours. Nor did they

remove the bar against employ

ment of children under 16 or the

may operate its machines more

To Office Workers

should apply to white collar office

employes; that the amounts by

which higher paid workers' sal-

aries now exceed those of the

lowest-paid shall be maintained;

that the industry shall prepare a

imilar code for cleaners and out-

ide workers, now exempted; that repair shop crews, engineers, elec-

tricians, and watching crews, if empoyed more than 40 hours a

week, shall get time and a half for

Because this was the first such

agreement, and because conditions

are changing, the President made

it operative for only four months

INVOLVED IN A

Killing Of Three Jap-

anese Fishermen

Begins Quarrel

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The killing of three Japanese

The latest flare-up in the quarrel,

ing boat, Kotohira Maru, with a

Significance is added to the

events by the sending of a Japan-

ese destroyer to the scene, the wa-

ters off Kamchatka peninsula; re-

ports that the Soviet garrison on

crew of 20 ,on Saturday.

gressing.

SERIOUS PARLEY

RUSSIA, JAPAN

modfications or the plan

He did direct that the code

tipulation that no cotton plant

unchanged as to minimum wages

These license

that they apply for federal li-

The situation now is this:

government

hev shall work.

censes to operate.

than 80 hours a week.

overtime.

der the National Recovery Act.

SEVERAL CHAMPS SHORTER WEEKS. DEFEND TITLES HIGHER WAGE IN IN WEEK'S CARD **COTTON INDUSTRY**

Number of Interesting Ring Matches Are On Schedule

New York,, July 10-(AP)-Ben Newark tonight. defending his claim to the world's middleweight championship against the assault of Young Terry, aggressive 160-

Jeby, whose title claims rest upon recognition by the New York \$9. State Athletic Commission, rules a 6 to 5 favorite despite the fact dent Roosevelt, with reservations that Terry took a decision from and interpretations, last night aphim two years ago. The bout, to be over the championship distance of fair competition completed unof 15 rounds

The middleweight been in dispute ever since Mickey ficials said, would bring more from Walker outgrew the division. Marcel Thil of France holds National Boxing Association recognition as what the President calls a "part-

Other Champs Busy

Three other champions, Freddie Miller, Maxie Rosenbloom and majority of the cotton textile introlle. Duluth veteran who has and the maximum number of hours

Miller, National Boxing Association featherweight king, will derifle and ammunition given Mattern match with Abie Israel, at Seattle left Khabarovsk stood the American southpaw style has puzzled many in good stead during the time before good 126-pounders, is a well-defin-

d favorite. Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, and Wolgast, generally by Presidential promulgation. will appear in overweight matches Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., Negro at The frontier guard found the San Fancisco tonight and Worldast stranded American in good health against Lew Farber of New York

Anadyr lodged him in the guard's Petrolle starts his campaign for barracks where he has resided since a shot at the weiterweight championship in a ten-round match The guards also organized an ex- with Bep Van Klaveren, speedy pedition to pull Mattern's damaged Hollander, at the Polo Grounds

2-BALL MIXED FOURSOME NOW ON AT D. C. C.

Six Of Eight Quarter-

final Matches Have Been Completed

In the two-ball mixed foursome tournament now in progress at the Dixon Country Club, six of the At the end of that time, employeight quarter-final matches have ers and workers may be asked to played. Chick Rorer and accept Run On A Week Day Been played. Click to match on may be extended as is. the fourteenth green, 5 up with 4 Chicago, July 10 -(AP)- The to play. Helen Cahill and R. Brack-Gold Cup, \$25,000-added high spot en won their match 2 and 1. Mrs. of the Hawthorne racing meeting, Shaw and W. S. Niebergal won riay he decided on a week-day, in- their match 7 up. Mrs. Edwards stead of the usual Saturday date, and L. G. Roser also won their match 7 up. Mrs. Chapman and Secretary Joseph McLennan has C. G. Tyler won, 5 and 4 to play. Runs batted in- Klein, Phillies tentatively announced the weight- Mrs. Davies and Don Billig defeat-

Triples-Vaughan, Pirates 9; F. Handicap, are scheduled for August Catharine Buchner and John

Haines. Mrs. Neis and Em Rorer won 6 up and five to play, while Mrs. Dyke and C. B. Lindell defeated

Those competitors who have not default to their opponents .

Fetcher Didn't

Joliet-The cows came home, but the Russian part of Sakhalin iswe had to cut down expenses," said the state penitentiary, who went out recent difficulties between the two

Japan has 370,123 trade unionists cidents is the waters near Kam- one base against Dodgers.

ELINOR STAFFORD. 20, falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN. 35, returned to New York after years abroad. Barrett has made a name for himself as an archeologist. Elinor returns his affections to be a selection of the second of the was very, very pretty to wear them." down to luncheon. She finally The table in the stately dining selected a soft tan silk frock room had been arranged with the tion but her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartwhich brought out the warmth best the house afforded. Higgins of her hair. Celeste had said it had seen to it that the bowl of less firt. When Elinor's nunt. MISS ELLA was becoming. She must remem- faint pink roses in the center of ber to tuck Celeste's handkerchief the table was a low one across into her sleeve in order to show which hungry, eager eyes might

When Elinor's nunt, MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett who does not want the Sexton fortune tells the girl that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give the entire sum to her to divide among the relatives. Elinor agrees, knowing the money may save her ing the money may save her father's life. The marriage takes place next day and Elinor and Barrett go to his home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELINOR said firmly, "The most important thing is that I don't

"Powder your nose," he said I suppose it's to be a bang-up affair. The cook will want to And I heard Higgins ordering enough flowers for a hothouse. By the way, the bath is behind the door to the right." He turned to sweep the room with critical eyes. a selection in my room from up at her. which you may be able to choose sleep. Is that night light work-

He moved toward the head of beautiful. the narrow, four-posted mahogany bed to pull the small chain. "Yes, it's all right," he said with satisfaction.

she halted him. "Barrett-?" He wheeled, again moved toward her. "Yes?"

"I-I can't thank you enough to his, was infinitely appealing in its gratitude. "I'm awfully glad you like it," stated in a hush.

rather fed-up with Chinese red and chromium and modernistic furnishings in general." "I was," she agreed.

"I'll telephone to ask how your

father's been," he said, "and reluncheon. It's to be served at half past one if that suits you." "Perfectly. And thank you so much for everything!" He smiled at her from the doorway leading to his room, gave her

ing the door after him. . . . ing at the closed door. Then bered in a will. once more she turned and looked "I think you must have been until another day.

an airy salute and was gone, clos-

room. Lovely! said as she sank into a chair. Her traveling bags had been For a moment his face clouded, heart she saw him turn from her. placed in the adjoining dressing "I don't suppose," he said, "that room. Elinor opened them, and, there are many old houses with-

wished she had something that hope that we shall not add to

at the back of her neck. She had Elinor above the soft confusion worn it that way during those of bloom. falsely happy days when Barrett They were served a clear soup, had spent so much time with her. deliciously seasoned. Higgins He had admired it that way. appeared, disappeared silently.

did not want to intrude upon Bar- she admitted. rett. Perhaps he would not want | Higgins had been standing at her to come down before she his elbow staring at the contents must. As she hesitated she heard of a dish he offered. "Souffle, a tap on the door. She opened it sir," he reminded after a cough.

with Mrs. Colvin. Would she join

standing at the foot of the stairs, slow to voice a feeling! one hand on a newel post, looking "Higgins," said Barrett, "can't

found he could not keep his eyes added across the table. from her as she came down. He "Thank you, darling, you are had never seen her looking more so thoughtful!" she murmured.

nurse - Miss Hemmingway, I real. think-answered my call and said Higgins came back to raise the has shown real improvement."

"Oh!" she whispered on a deep feet. intake of breath. "I'm so glad!" "I wanted you to know right he asked. for all this ... Her face, lifted away because I understand what it means to you."

(smiling) that you might be HE smiled down at her. "Supseemed changed. And never had pose we go into the library," he seen a sweeter, lovelier face. he suggested. "You haven't seen After the meal was finished it yet, have you? Odd how old Elinor and Barrett parted. She

> hushed, important way Miss Elia to go to see her father. Barrett always spoke of her library?" | was going to look in upon Marcia The girl laughed, nodding. which he led her. Its solidity fully, with keen eyes on her face, spoke of all she had missed with- they could have tea together at out knowing it. The room had a a little after four. He spoke caslook of plenty and of peace. She ually, anxious not to force upon could not imagine her mother her any more intimacy than she

OR a moment she stood star- old lady in order to be remem- be settled. If this did not suit,

looking over her frocks, suddenly out some unhappy echoes. Let's

meet. "You're looking beauti-She dressed her hair in a roll full" Barrett reflected, seeing

Then, looking at the small "Your feet don't touch the floor clock on the mantelpiece, she when you're perched on that chair, hesitated. It was only one o'clock. do they, dearest?" Barrett asked seemed incredible that her as the butler re-entered the room. whole world could have changed He did this masquerading very as it had in the space of an hour. nicely, Elinor thought. She She wanted to go down but she flushed. "No, dear, they don't,"

to find Higgins, the stolidness of Barrett said, "Oh, yes, to be the perfectly trained servant's sure! Souffle." She had said face erased by the smile he could that "dear" quite convincingly, Barrett reflected. "This is one of Mr. Colvin, said the butler, had cook's special dishes," he went on. sent word that he wished to speak "We are being honored, darling."

him down stairs whenever she HIGGINS had never heard "the like of it." Most young mar-"Thank you, Higgins," Elinor ried people hid such moods and said. He disappeared and after ested in one another at first, hid "I left those shelves empty so you a deep breath she stepped into them even from their servants. the upper hall. Barrett was And Mr. Barrett was usually so

you hunt up a small footstool for "Look out for that treacherous Mrs. Colvin? I want you to be something that will send you to step!" he called warningly. He perfectly comfortable, dear," he

Suddenly they both laughed and "I've good news for you!" he then, as suddenly, sobered. In announced. At his words she light moments it could seem & paused, two steps up, her face joke but for both of them, for one level with his. "Your father's shaken stretch, it had been too

that for the first time your father | Venetian cut work cloth and push a small stool in place for Elinor's

"Is that better, Mrs. Colvin?"

"Yes, thank you, Higgins." The butler bowed. The new "It means-everything," she mistress was going to bring spring and sunshine to the old place, he was sure. Already the house

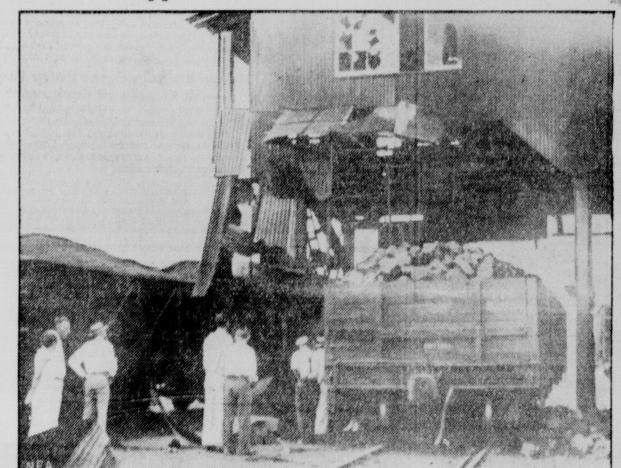
houses insist upon having libra- was to order Hutten to bring the ries, isn't it? Remember the car around when she was ready for half an hour or so

She liked the rear room to Perhaps, he suggested doubtwhining for money in that room liked. They could talk then about or anyone planning to deceive an several business matters that must he went on, they could put it off

around her. It was a lovely very happy in this house," she It suited her perfectly, Elinor assured him. With quick-beating

"Until later then." he said. (To Be Continued)

Tipple Bombed In Coal Strike



touched off a chain of events, protests, and counter-charges that This picture shows a bombed coal tipple at Woodside, Ill., where a mine strike is in progress. Two raff

as reported by Rengo (Japanese) which extend from Kamchatka bleheader. ille Mohler, former University of played their quarter-final match or News Agency, was the seizure by a southward to the northernmost is-Russian trawler of a Japanese fish- land of Japan proper, and the large Sakhalin island to the west, half of Lon Warneke and Bud Tinning, which is Russian and half Japan- Cubs-Held Giants to one run and Kamchatka is Russian terri- ten hits for double victory.

Moscow and Tokyo admit is very road trestles have been wrecked and a number of mines damaged in the recent flare-up.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

The locale of the fishing-boat in- two doubles and three singles, stole unharmed. pan; the Japanese Kurile islands, Pitched effectively to divide dou- Tex.

Wally Berger, Braves-Clouted Retiring Prexy homer double and single in first game against Reds.

Yarkee.-Knocked in six runs three homers.

two runs in 3-2 victory over Indians. street may be completely demolish-Pepper Martin, Cardinals - Hit ed while those on the other side are York University. He said they

Of University In Appreciative Note

Urbana - Dr Harry Woodburn

Babe Ruth and Bill Dickey, Chase, resigned president of the each against Tigers, Ruth hitting University of Illinois, expressed his appreciation of the interest shown The average track of a tornado islature, and especially the state s about one-fifth of a mile across Cenate and Covernor Henry and 20 miles long and is so sharply Horner in a final statement prior Joe Kuhel, Senators -- Drove in defined that houses on one side of a to his leave taking to assume his showed "careful and public spirited consideration x x x during a most Board of Trustees today in Chicago.

GUESSES

cue him. GERMANS have won

IN A KENTUCKY CAVE, where

land is SICILY.

to today's

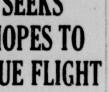
and Martin, Cardinals 8. Martin, Cardinals, 12. Pitching — Tinning, Cubs 7-1; Cantwell, Braves 12-3.

LOST

LOST-Thursday afternoon, Lutheran Sunday school gold bar pin with wreath, between Methodist church and business district. Find-

LOST-Bill fold with De Molay

cream freezer.



A plan to enable Jimmie Mattern to continue his flight around the world-despite the misfortune that apparently wrecked his plane beyond repair in Siberia —was taking form today.

From Anadyr, Siberia, Mattern wirelessed his Chicago backers asking that a plane be sent so he could

The backers said they would "do everything' in their power to com-Mattern's message, received last night, asked that a rescue expedition plane now in Alaska, be sent.

ican territory. Mattern's own plan was to fly

Russian plane. Jameson, one of his backers in Chi-

"Journal New York wires they will range for it to come immediately for me to fly solo to Nome. Pilot to return to Nome in Russian airplane

WANTED-ROOFING WORK ALL Alaska, with two other members of comply with Mattern's request.

Moscow, July 10 -)AP) - Dispapers say that Jimmie Mattern, be held in Dreamland Park, will the American aviator, was forced down 80 miles from Anadyr on the same day he left Khabarovsk (June

that date was still frozen over. How beside the damaged "Century of Progress" by a frontier guard boat making and will campaign strict-

which began patrolling the river as ly as a welterweight hereafter. Pravd's Khabarovsk correspond-

he was rescued Could Kill Small Game With a rifle Mattern would have been able to kill small game and regarded as flyweight titleholder, The Texan carried virtually no the former against John Henry

Runs-Foxx, Athletics 73: Gehrig, forced down in the river valley is rough tundra with many small hills

Meanwhile a Soviet rescue plane

was scheduled to leave Khabarovsk

Runs-Martin, Cardinals 64; Ful- this year.

Los Angeles Team their opponents 2 up.

One of the greatest o. the Trojan

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to fetch them didn't. He kept governments over disturbances right on walking in the opposite along the Chinese Eastern Railway,

in her 768 trade unions 101 of which chatka, a large peninsula in the George Pipgras, Red Sox, and At recent prices, water costs more difficult time." He said he would mions are in the transport north Pacific directly north of Ja- George Blachovier, Browns- than high gravity oil in Mentone, atlend his final meeting of the PAGE EIGHT

WALTON FINDS MILLER "SOFT" IN SUNDAY GAME

To Total 20 Hits and Beat The Ridgers

atter's home lot Sunday afternoon lows: ng in other departments, netted the ter. the mound for Walton when Coszrove failed to report and went Christy Mathewson had the same ing brothers . Stars will make their appearance on constitutes a fade-away. yesterday's game was as follows:

	an	Г	13
Ackert, rf	. 2	0	1
Welty, rf	. 3	0	1
Morrisey ss	. 5	1	3
Sweeney, 2b	. 5	1	2
L. Bushman, p	. 5	0	1
B. Welty, cf	. 5	2	3
Long. 3b	. 5	1	3
B. Bushman, c	. 4	1	1
I Sweeney, 1b	. 5	2	4
Totals	44	9	20
Oak Ridge			
	ab	r	h

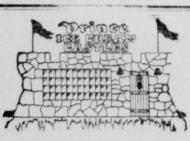
H. McGrath 1 0

Struck out-by Miller 5; by Bush-Bases on balls-off Miller 1; off Bushman 2. Double plays-Kays to Reilly; Jim Sweeney, unassisted; L. Bushman to Joe Sween-Two base hits-Rink, L. Miller, H. McGrath. Umpires-Zeigenfus, Polo, and Friel, Walton,

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SCREW-BALL HUBBELL

with a performance that probably carry him to Toronto that year. will nol be equalled for several seasons.- Eighteen scoreless innings McGRAW SEES HIM against the Cardinals bring back From Toronto Hubbell drifted to ity of ancient memory.

Pounded His Curves trade, the screw ball, is taking a he reported in 1928 and never has ers from fans who have different than he won. their star twirler, "Sandy" Costrove, walloped the offerings of and a concensus of opinion among 'Smokey Joe' Miller freely in their return game with Oak Ridge on the

atter's home lot Sunday afternoon.

A screw ball thrown by a left he was born 30 years ago at Carnits were garnered off Miller's twirlis an in-drop to a left handed bit. ng, which coupled with loose play- is an in-drop to a left-handed hit- pitch id the only no-hit-no-run

the Ridgers' field. The score of from Oklahoma City to Detroit in Hubbell, who was to fire it to third game scheduled.) 1926, Ty Cobb scrutinized the slim . . . but Hubbell forgot . . . and young six-footer carefully. When ducked under O'Farren's fine whip forget it, advising the recruit that it field

CUBS' PITCHERS

STOP GIANTS IN

Third Place: Warn-

eke, Tinning Star

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

The screw ball happened to something Carl learned as a kid on Philadelphia 38 38 Carl Hubbell of the Giants and the Oklahoma lots, and he decided Chicago 38 his screw ball have gone on record to stick with it even though it did Detroit

the days of Iron Man Joe McGin- the Three-Eye League and Texas League where McGraw himself spot-Defining Hubbell's chief stock in ted him. The Giants paid \$40,000, chance on stirring up a flood of let- had a season in which he lost more

ideas of how a screw ball acts. The Even in that disastrous 1932 camdefinitions given by the ball players paign, Hubbell came up with 18 vic-The Walton baseball club, minus themselves often vary. But from tories against 11 defeats. Herculean

game of the major league season . he is tall, slender and wiry . one of a family of several ball-playhe took a younger hrough the nine innngs, experienc- kind of curve Hubbell hurls, but brother, Merritt, to the Giants' ng only one weak moment, that coming from Matty's right hand it training camp last spring . . Once coming in the sixth, when the Ridg-ers were able to score four tallies. was called a fade-away. You also in Chicago McGraw slew Hubbell with words . . . with men on first Next Sunday the Forreston All- answers to the question of what and third, McGraw suspecting a possible double steal ordered Catch-Anyway, when Hubbell came up er O'Farrell to whip the ball back to

> Ty learned that Hubbell was pitch- as the man on first started for secing a screw ball he urged him to ond . . . the ball rolled to center McGraw's reflections were deleted by the censors.

Yankee Stadium yesterday and the Cardinals. A triple by Ralph 1 personally conducted the Yanks to Boyle with two aboard in the Athletics, 4-3, two victories over the Detroit Tigers, 11-7 and 7-6. The three Carleton turned in a seven-hit Buy a box today. **BRILLIANT GAMES** and left him only two behind Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics.

Gain Half Game Sweep the Series To Take The Yanks, however, gained only

a half game and remained four behind the Washington Senators, who scored three runs in the first inning and edged out Cleveland's Indians, 3 to 2.

The Cubs climbed into third Associated Press Sports Writer.) place in the National League, pass-The nation's baseball fans today ing the idle Pittsbugh Pirates, as were faced with the task of keep- they took a pair of games from the ing one eye focussed upon George pace setting New York Giants, 5-Herman (Babe) Ruth, and the 0 and 2-1. They ran their string other upon the Chicago Cubs, who of victories to five games and New have forced their way into the York's defeat chain to six.

thick of the National League race | The Giants collected only ten Ruth, the old gentleman who hits altogether off Lon Warneke has been reported "through" at and Bud Tinning and the latter, various times for the last half after battling Fred Fitzsimmons on dozen years, hoisted three home the hill in brilliant style, drove in runs into the bleachers at the the winning run in the ninth in-

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How They Stand

Yesterday's Results Boston, 4-1; St. Louis 0-9 New York, 11-7; Detroit, 7-6. Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2. Chicago-Phil., not schoduled.

Games Today Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington St. Louis at Boston.

New York 44 31

Boston

Cincinnati 34 46 .421 Philadelphia 32 44 .42 Yesterday's Results Chicago, 4-2; New York, 0-1. Boston, 3-3; Cincinnati, 2-1. Brooklyn, 8-0; St. Louis, 6-2. (First game 11 innings.)

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, idle Games Today Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (only

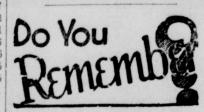
ning of the second game. The double defeat reduced the New York, Giant's lead over St. Louis to 3-1-2 games, but the Brooklyn Dodgers kept things from becoming worse by dividing a twin bill with eleventh gave Brooklyn a 8-6 decision in the opener, but Tex

shutout and St. Louis won the second game, 2 to 0.

Braves Over .500 Boston Braves' winning streak took them above the .500 mark for the first time this season to 1. The first game went ten innouple of singles off Paul Derring-Wally Berger socked his 16th home

run in the opener. The Boston Red Sox and St Louis Browns divide a doubleheader, the Sox winning the first contest 4 to 0 behind the five hit flinging of George Pipgras and the Browns pounded out a 9 to victory in the nightcap. Jim Levey st. Louis shortstop, was injured in the opener when a pitched ball hit his arm.

Other major league clubs had an open date.



One Year Ago Today - Harry Smith and Horton Smith defeated Gene Sarazen and Tourmy Armour without allowing their opponents to vin a single hole.

Five Years Ago Today-Renato Gardir Italian heavyweight wresling threat, made an auspicious debut by defeating Bill Demetral in 28 minutes during their match at

Ten Years Ago Today .-. The Cleveland Indians, with Uhle outpitching Heimach, took their first victory of the season from the

HEALO is a powder for the feet.

GOES UP



Bill Conroy, 18, recently completed his freshman year at Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington, and has been signed by Connie Mack for a tryout.

Dempsey To Referee Church League soft ball teams Messner, 2b

Max Bacr, leading contender for the batfest at the Singer field, the Winebrenner, p neavyweight boxing championship, score of which was as follows: will fight a 4-round exhibition here Brethren tonight with Babe Hunt of Ponca J. Underwood, 3b 1 1 City, Oklahoma's outstanding Richwine, cf 3 2 heavyweight. Jack Dempsey will referee.

Hunt, 6 feet, 4 inches tall, weighs Hood, p about 197 pounds, Baer 6 feet, 3 Burgard, 1b inches weighs about 210. The exhibition is the first of a C. Myers, cf series Baer will fight as he returns C. Plowman, sf 4 0 to the Pacific coast.

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FIRST GAMES OF CHURCH LEAGUE

PLAYED FRIDAY

Brethren And Amboy M. E. Teams Winners In Openers

Church League S	tand	ling	
Methodist	. 1	0	1.000
Brethren	: 1	0	1,000
Amboy M. E.*	. 1	0	1,000
Christian	. 0	1	.000
Grace	. 0	1	.000
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Bethel	. 0	0	.000
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played their opening games Fr - Brown, 1b Baer's Exhibition day evening. The Brethren swamp- Wedlake, c Oklahoma City, July 10-(AP) ed the Christians in a free hitting Holbrook, 3b Underwood, ss

E. Myers, c 4 3 3 McWethy, 1f L. Myers, sf LeGore, 3b 4 0

Padgett, 1b G. Padgett, cf Riddlebarr, p Gigous, rf

CHRISTIANS-

TOTALS 36 15 22

Amboy M. E. Wins The Amboy Methodists triumpined over the Grace Evangelical team of this city on the former's home ot, the score of which game was as follows: AMBOY M. E .-Troughber, 2b

Anderson, lf Smith, p Litts, 38 Grissom, 3b 3 Mickey, c 3 1 Allman, rf 3 1

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